

# FORMOSA TYPHOON KILLS 181



Tired and weary from the see-saw battles on Triangle Hill, Korea, these GIs smile during a lull in the fighting as they patiently await the distribution of mail from home. (International Soundphoto)

## Dewey Declines Cabinet, but May Become Troubleshooter

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 15 — (P)—President-elect Eisenhower is pondering the question of whether to keep alive during the next four years an organization of political amateurs who helped him win the election.

The future of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indications the general plans to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administration.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

How about 50 years hence? It's interesting to turn back the pages of history to the things of the past.

It is interesting to know that 50 years ago all farm machinery was horse-drawn with possible exception of the first traction engines.

Automobiles were so few and far between that they hardly existed. The streets of Washington C. H. were lined with horses and horse-drawn vehicles.

The city was without any paved streets except two or three blocks in the uptown area, where ordinary brick had been laid on a foundation of sand.

The only highways in the county that had been improved were built of gravel, packed by traffic.

The kerosene lamp formed the main illumination, and the streets of Washington C. H. were lighted with the old arc lights which used two sticks of carbon for supplying the light.

Only artificial gas was available and many still used wood for heating.

Telephones were in use by a comparatively small percent of the population.

A penny looked as big as a quarter does today and a dollar was fully as large as a cartwheel!

But look how far we have come in the past half century.

What of conditions here 50 years from now, or say in 2000 A. D.?

I predict an entirely different means of locomotion and travel.

A new power will be used which is just being dreamed of at present.

If you walk down the streets of Washington C. H. in 2000, you will note that few, if any women, will be wearing dresses. Slacks or some similar type garb will be in general use.

Stores will be carrying many goods so different that a present day citizen would be lost in making purchases.

Most of the present buildings will be so changed one would hardly know them. No frame houses will be built here in 2000 A. D.

There will be no telephone and telegraph wires, or poles, in the city and county.

And the railroads? You would be surprised at what is in store for the railroads.

Air transportation? Another surprise, so big you would not believe it if I could tell you.

Changes will be so tremendous that they would be almost unbelievable now.

There will be tremendous economic, political and social upheavals which will be breath-taking to say the least.

You who are here in 2000 A. D. can look back over a period of progress even greater than that of the past 50 years.

zens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indications the general plans to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administration.

But Dewey, Eisenhower said, has "emphatically reaffirmed" that he is not available for a cabinet job in the new Republican administration. That is the situation at least for the present, the general added.

Walter Williams, Seattle businessman who served as chairman of the citizens committee during the campaign, arranged to confer with Eisenhower regarding whether the big organization of self-styled political amateurs should stay in business or close up shop.

AND THERE was a possibility the talk might get around to a cabinet post or some other major job for Williams. He has been mentioned for secretary of the interior or secretary of commerce.

Neither Eisenhower nor Dewey said anything about a cabinet offer. But the President-elect indicated Dewey could have such an assignment if he wanted it.

Eisenhower and Dewey conferred for four hours Friday at the general's vacation headquarters.

Eisenhower aides said they feel sure the President-elect will call on the governor for important emergency assignments.

They noted that Eisenhower left the way open for naming Dewey to the cabinet when he has served the remaining two years of his term as governor.

Eisenhower also indicated that Dewey may believe it would be a mistake for him to take a cabinet assignment at a time when Eisenhower is faced with the job of trying to assure harmony in the new administration.

Some friends of Sen. Robert A. Taft, for example, have made no secret of a dislike for Dewey. The New York governor was a leader of Eisenhower backers who helped secure the presidential nomination for the general in a bitter race against the Ohio Senator.

## McGranery Lauds J. Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — (P)—Attorney General McGranery believes FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover represents an ideal in America and that "no political party may claim him."

Addressing graduates of the FBI National Academy for Local Law Enforcement Officers, the attorney general indicated he expects Hoover to continue as head of the bureau under the incoming Republican administration.

## Thanksgiving Day

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15 — (P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation setting aside Nov. 27 for its observance.

He urges Ohio citizens "to manifest gratitude to the Lord whose beneficence and generosity to this great nation and state have been boundless."

## Government Hikes Coal Price Lids

### Miner Union Still May Go Out On Strike

75 Cents To \$1.35 Ton Hikes OK; Diggers Wage Jump Pondered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — (P)—The government Friday boosted the ceiling price of coal. A hearing Monday could determine whether the ceiling goes even higher, or whether coal miners strike.

The Office of Price Stabilization announced ceiling price hikes ranging as high as 75 cents per ton on bituminous (soft coal) and \$1.35 per ton on Pennsylvania anthracite (hard coal).

The increases may be passed on to the public.

The soft coal hikes are effective immediately on sales to retailers, and are retroactive to Oct. 1 on sales to others. Hard coal increases become effective Sunday.

The OPS explained the boost was granted to offset the \$1.50 per day soft coal miners' wage increase approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, and the expectation a similar boost will be granted hard coal diggers.

OPS OFFICIALS said if the United Mine Workers win the full \$1.90-per-day hike they are demanding, an additional ceiling price increase may be granted industry to offset this new labor cost. It was estimated any new increase, based on the \$1.90 figure, would be around 15 cents per ton for hard coal and 39 to 42 cents for soft coal.

A hearing here Monday of government, organized labor and industry officials may determine whether the full increase is granted. If it is not, a coal strike is considered inevitable.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, negotiated the \$1.90 soft coal increase with industry, but the wage board trimmed this to \$1.50, contending that more than this would endanger national economy.

Both Lewis and the soft coal industry appealed the WSB ruling to Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. The important Monday hearing called by Putnam is to go over this appeal.

The increases bring miners' daily pay to around \$17.50 per day.

The cost of coal at the mines, under the new ceiling announced yesterday, will range from \$5.45 to \$16.25 per ton for hard coal, from \$3 to \$12 for soft coal.

## 5 Injured In Loudonville Train Wreck

LOUDONVILLE, Nov. 15 — (P)—Five persons were injured early Saturday when the Pennsylvania Railroad's Manhattan Limited derailed near here and was struck by a 97-car freight train.

Railroad officials said eight cars of the 12-car passenger train, bound for Chicago from New York, jumped the tracks and were pounded moments later by the freight. Seven freight cars were derailed.

The Mansfield General Hospital identified the injured as: Marianno Cegalvo, 49, of Chicago, a porter, chest injuries.

Percy Dixon, 63, of Alliance, conductor on one of the trains, back injuries.

Thomas Sclanos, 48, St. Louis, Mo., a passenger, neck and chest injuries.

Millicent Dock, 51, Two Harbors, Minn., a passenger, broken back and chest injuries.

Albert Runyon, 61, of Crestline, conductor on one of the trains, back injuries.

Four railway wrecker crews were at the scene.

## Woman Now 108

CANTON, Nov. 15 — (P)—Mrs. Kathryn Dwyer celebrated her 108th birthday here Friday. She has six living children.

## Judge Sworn In

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15 — (P)—Ray A. Younger of Celina was sworn in Friday by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt as judge of the Third District Court of Appeals.

## Ike Aides Silent About Their Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — (P)—President-elect Eisenhower's advance scouts, sifting secrets and shunning publicity, are quietly clearing the way for his conference next Tuesday with President Truman.

The information gatherers, Massachusetts' Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Detroit banker Joseph Dodge, went about their tasks inside a self-imposed, no-news-today cocoon.

Neither Lodge, who is Eisenhower's liaison with almost all government agencies but the Budget Bureau, nor Dodge, who takes over there, had any report on their progress.

Lodge made it clear Friday, his first on the job, that he was asking questions, not answering them. In shirt sleeves, making phone calls from his Senate office, Lodge said only that he is gathering "top secret" information from the Truman administration.

He described his schedule in this terse fashion:

"I HAVE AN appointment with a man who wants to see me in confidence."

Practically nothing has been heard from the other half of the Lodge-Dodge team since he arrived in Washington last Wednesday. Dodge announced he was going to watch, but not criticize or advise, while budget officials put the finishing touches to the last federal budget of the Truman administration, which goes to Congress in January.

Dodge and other Eisenhower aides have emphasized that the general will not accept responsibility for anything in the Truman budget.

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican floor leader in the Senate, quoted Dodge Thursday as saying that most of the preliminary hearings, on which the budget estimates are based, have been completed. Bridges said the drafting was "almost in the post-mortem stage" before Dodge stepped in.

The White House, meanwhile, came up with a tip that the Eisenhower-Truman conference will deal primarily with vital foreign policy, defense and money matters. An announcement Friday said that among those sitting in on the White House talks will be Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Lovett, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman.

## Hunting Season Sends Hundreds Into Fields Here

Favored by ideal weather, hundreds of hunters from a wide area poured into Fayette County over night and early Saturday for the opening day of the hunting season.

The season did not open until 9 A. M. but a few minutes after that the roar of shotguns could be heard in all directions as the army of hunters started their drive for rabbits and pheasants.

Many hunters were here overnight and on the scene in ample time to get under the wire at 9 A. M.

Early in the morning, a report was circulated here that a hunter had one hand blown off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, but this could not be verified.

Early reports were that some of the hunters were finding it easy to bag their limit of pheasants. Others were not so fortunate.

Scores of farms posted their farms against hunting. Upward of 3,000 "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs printed by the Record-Herald job plant, were purchased within the past two weeks.

Reports indicate that about the usual number of hunters were in the field here on the opening day.

## Welcome Planned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — (P)—President Truman has directed that federal employees be granted time off from work next Tuesday to take part in a citywide welcome for President-elect Eisenhower.

Lodge and Dodge will be at Eisenhower's side after the general first meets alone with Truman in the President's office. Presumably, the Korean war and Eisenhower's plan to visit Korea will top the agenda at the Eisenhower-Truman tete-a-tete.

Purpose of the meeting, suggested by Truman and quickly endorsed by Eisenhower, is to provide for a smooth transition from the old to the new administrations.

The general is expected to steer clear of any definite commitments, however.

## Candidates File Expense Reports

Accounts Are In As Deadline Hit

Saturday is the last day for candidates and party committees to file their expense accounts, but practically all of them had filed by late Friday afternoon.

Expense accounts filed by various candidates disclose that most of the Republicans paid \$50 to the county committee to further their campaign as well as the state and national campaign.

The expenses invariably were for newspaper and other advertising, for labor, etc., in addition to contributions to the county committees.

The only expenses listed by Dorothy L. West, for clerk of courts, John S. Bath, prosecutor, and Orland Hays, for sheriff, were \$50 contributions to the Republican committee.

Virgil Perrill, for representative, listed \$92.50 expenses, including \$75 to the Republican committee.

Other candidates reported expenses as follows:

Charles A. Fabb, treasurer, \$128.91;

Hazel Moyer, commissioner, \$133.49;

Ralph Minton, commissioner, \$301.53;

Robert C. Cockerill, commissioner, \$287.49;

Eloise Johnson, recorder, \$174.53;

Mary Ellen Briggs, for recorder, \$20.10;

Charles P. Wagner, engineer, \$59.20, and N. M. Reiff for county coroner, no receipts or expenses.

Minton listed as receipts spot announcements on the radio, valued at \$303, donated by Garret Ramey. Cockerill announced similar donation valued at \$279.

Democratic central and executive committees, had a \$48.08 balance at the beginning of the campaign.

Receipts from various individuals, totaling \$846.20 and expenses of \$701.51, were filed, leaving a balance of \$144.69 to be used for expenses incident to business of the committee.

Expenses were chiefly for sample ballots, publicity and work. The report was made by Corwin Carr.

The expense account of the Republican County Committee shows a \$284.04 balance at the beginning of the campaign; receipts of \$1,392 from various candidates and individuals and expenses of \$1,378.53, leaving a balance of \$293.51 at the end of the campaign.

The funds were used for advertising of various kind, room rental, work, incidentals, etc. Joe White filed the report.

The Citizens Committee of Madison Township, organized in support of the effort to vote the area dry, filed an expense account of \$57.30 received and the same amount expended. Lillian Clark filed the report.

THE PLANE was last, heard from at 2:40 p. m., Friday, when its pilot reported to the Seoul control tower he was coming in for a routine landing.

Air Force spokesmen said there were scattered clouds at 1,200 feet, well below the crest of the ridges. It was possible the pilot did not know the mountain was in his path.

An investigating team of Air Force specialists from Tokyo flew to Korea and now is conducting an "exhaustive probe" of the disaster, the Air Force said.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 — (P)—An attempt by a North American F-86D to set a world air speed record was postponed again Friday.

Prospects of stormy weather over the course near Southern California's Salton Sea, caused the delay. The flight was put over tentatively until Saturday, although the weather is still not encouraging.

The current record is 670.9 miles an hour, set in 1948 by an F-86A, an earlier model of the Sabre Jet.



A MOTHER, 8 CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE — A mother and eight children were smothered in their beds by smoke from a fire in the Westport, Mass., home of Mr. and Mrs. Aladdin Audette. Top photo shows the charred and partially destroyed kitchen. The father Aladdin (below center), his daughter, Mrs. Dolores Marcia and his son, Daniel, the only survivors, are grief-stricken and stunned. Victims were Mrs. Mary Audette and children, Genevieve, 17; Natalie, 15; Charlotte, 13; Madeline, 10; Eleanor, 9; Veronica, 8; Francis, 5 and Geraldine, 3. (International Soundphotos)

## Ohio GOP Spends \$2 Million In Vote Drive Just Finished

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15 — (P)—The Ohio Republican Party, which pools its receipts then distributes them to various campaigns, reported Friday it received and disbursed more than \$2 million in the 1952 vote drive.

The distribution, which totaled \$2,021,389, went this way: To the national committee, \$175,000. To the 88 Ohio county committees, \$967,489.

To the State Central and Executive Committee for the campaign for state offices, \$647,400. To Ohio congressional candidates, \$111,500. To the finance committee's operating account for 1952-53, \$120,000.

The Ohio Democratic Party, which has no centralized receiving and disbursing office, reported it received \$48,898 in contributions and spent \$48,058. This did not include the funds received and spent for individual candidates by their campaign committees.

STATE GOP committee expenditures in behalf of candidates for state office totaled \$356,327 broken down this way:

John W. Bricker for Senate Committee \$149,779; Charles P. Taft for Governor Committee \$132,205; John Brown for Lieutenant Governor Committee \$5,000; Ted Brown for Secretary of State Committee, \$15,000; Roger W. Tracy for Treasurer Committee \$15,000; James A. Rhodes for Auditor Committee \$15,399; C. William O'Neill for Attorney General Committee \$15,071; Francis B. Douglass for Supreme Court Judge Committee \$4,986; James Garfield Stewart for Supreme Court Judge Committee \$3,885.

State headquarters of Ohio Citizens for Eisenhower - Nixon in Cleveland received \$63,009 and spent \$60,014, and listed \$3,000 contributions from Mrs. Vincent Astor of New York, Harry F. Guggenheim of New York and L. C. Hanna Jr. of Cleveland.

It was the first crash of transport flying soldiers back from recreation leaves, the spokesman said, "and to my knowledge, it is the worst transport disaster in this theater since the war began."

A search party reported from the scene that the transport had burned, but it was not clear whether the plane caught fire before or after the crash.

It smashed into a "V" shaped junction of two mountain ridges about 2,200 feet high. The area, 20 miles east of Seoul, is so rough that helicopters can not land.

The search party is bringing the bodies out on foot. Hovering helicopters dropped stretchers and other supplies.

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## Blow Injures 974; Damage: \$12½ Million

No Americans Listed As Casualties, But Military Post Hit

TAIPEH, Nov. 15 — (P)—Southern Formosa has counted 181 dead, 974 injured and \$12½ million damaged in the wake of a howling tropical typhoon which struck Thursday night and Friday morning. No Americans were on the list of known dead.

United States military installations and the big Nationalist naval base at Tsingying were hard hit.

Sixty dead were added to previous death tolls by reports of fishermen drowned when their boats sank off Tainan on the west coast.

The casualty reports were compiled from official and unofficial reports. Government spokesmen said they expected the toll to mount as scattered reports filtered in from outlying areas and towns in the typhoon's path.

Prices of wood, brick and other construction materials doubled as the South Formosans began the gigantic task of rebuilding.

BEREAVED civilian families were given the equivalent of \$20 in U. S. money for each member killed. Double that amount was given dependents of Nationalist navy men killed at the Tsingying navy base.

One of the hardest hit cities was the important port of Kaohsiung, where more than 500 buildings collapsed, including the weather station. Most of its instruments were blown away or smashed.

Communication and travel facilities were being repaired as fast as possible but numerous small Southern Formosa communities were without telephone or telegraph lines.

Government food officials said crops suffered but expressed the hope the 1952 production goal of 1,600,000 metric tons of rice would still be reached.

Newspapers in Taipei appealed for donations for relief.

## Costello Said 'Boss' Around Tammany Hall

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 — (P)—Reputed underworld boss Frank Costello has emerged in New York State Crime Commission testimony as a man also once known as "the boss" around the Manhattan Democratic organization's Tammany Hall.

The statement was made Friday by I. Daniel Neustein, former Tammany leader who said he held the post from 1941 until 1945 when he was told: "The boss didn't want me any more." He said "the boss" reference presumably was to Costello.

Neustein also asserted it was "almost common knowledge in those days that nominations for the state supreme court had to be paid for."

After the hearings by the commission were adjourned for the weekend it was announced Friday night that U. S. Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery had asked for a transcript of testimony, but also for crypt of testimony, by Armand Chankalian, administrative assistant to the U. S. attorney here.

McGranery's action climaxed a day of rapid-fire developments highlighted, among other things, by Chankalian's testimony that he once interceded with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in an attempt to get a restoration of the voting privilege of Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese, an ex-convict who blossomed into a wealthy New York garment manufacturer. He was described earlier by a federal narcotics agent as the successor to Costello in the underworld hierarchy.

Costello now is serving an 18-month sentence in Atlanta's federal penitentiary for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee.

## Einstein Sought As Israel Chief

TEL AVIV, Nov. 15 — (P)—The newspaper Maariv has proposed Prof. Albert Einstein as the next president of Israel.

"He belongs to us, not to Princeton University," said Dr. Ezriel Carlebach, the newspaper's editor in promoting the famed scientist as a successor to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who died last Sunday.

## Thugs Beat Woman

CANTON, Nov. 15 — (P)—Three men who bound Mrs. Dorothy Bernabe with tape and then beat her, failed Friday to open a safe in the cellar of her home.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Sat., Nov. 15, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Now Is Time To Transplant Shade Trees

Ornamental Shrubs Should Also Be Set Out Now

Now is a good time to plant or transplant trees for shade and ornamental purposes, an extension forester at Ohio State University said today.

Forest W. Dean advised that from now until the ground freezes, home owners can get trees from nurseries or even from woods and open fields for plantings.

Ohio's goal for the 150th anniversary observance in 1953 is 25,000,000 trees, to be used for reforestation, shade, ornamental purposes, and street plantings, Dean said.

Many rural people can get ornamental flowering trees on their own farms. Among these are dogwood, redbud, hophornbeam or ironwood, and water or blue beech.

Dean suggested that when trees are collected from open fields, smaller trees should be used. They are easier to transplant, unless the planter has equipment for moving larger trees.

In addition to the more ornamental trees, Dean said many others were suitable for planting now. These are sugar and red maple, red oak, scarlet oak, pin oak, and black gum.

Soft or silver maple is not satisfactory because the wood is soft and tops break out easily during storms.

For successful fall planting, Dean suggested using the three M's—moisture, mulch, and manure. After planting, soak the ground well with moisture. Then mulch heavily with leaves, peat moss, sawdust or straw. If manure is available, it should be well rotted—not fresh.

For further details in planting, Dean suggests Ohio State University bulletin No. 260, "Selecting and Planting Shade Trees," available at county extension offices. For tree identification, "Ohio Trees" may be available at local libraries.

## Five Counties To Take Part In Meet Here

The annual "outlook meeting" for Fayette County and adjoining counties will be held Wednesday, starting at 10 A. M., at the Farm Bureau auditorium, County Agent W. W. Montgomery, said today.

At the start, the discussion will center around the topic of "General Business and Agricultural Outlook." Mervin Smith and L. H. Barnes of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University will discuss these phases of the meeting.

At 11 o'clock, "Family Living Prospects" will be discussed by Miss Mabel Spray, home economics department, Ohio State University.

In the afternoon, the men's session will include talks on "Farm Commodities." This will also be handled by Smith and Barnes.

The women's session, which will meet at the Washington Hotel in the afternoon, will discuss "Special Family Living Problems."

Slides and charts will be used to show and illustrate past and future trends, in many of the business and agricultural fields.

Leaders in the various farm, business, and Extension groups are encouraged to attend this meeting and report to their respective groups. Counties attending, in addition to Fayette, will include: Ross, Pickaway, Madison and Franklin.

## Farmers Urged To Test Hogs Now For Brucellosis

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Farmers choosing hogs for fall breeding should have them tested now for brucellosis to protect farm family health as well as to assure a better spring pig crop, the American Foundation for Animal Health advised today.

"Brucellosis-infected swine have been found to be a prime source of undulant fever among farm families," the AFHA said. "Blood-testing the hogs on a farm is now becoming routine practice with many owners, both as a health and a profit measure."

The Foundation recommended that hogs which react to the blood test should either be sent to slaughter or kept in isolation, depending on the veterinarian's judgment. Further tests should then be continued at regular periods until no reactors are found.

If any breeding swine show signs of bad joints or lameness the Foundation also recommended that they be given a health checkup. Lameness and defective joints can be symptoms of erysipelas, infectious arthritis, brucellosis, or nutritional deficiencies. Foundation spokesmen point out that accurate diagnosis is necessary to determine the nature of the disease so steps may be taken to protect the rest of the drove.

## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
NOVEMBER WHEAT

Did you ever sow any November wheat? This is a question I have asked many southern Ohio farmers during the last week of October. Many of them had, and when they prepared a good seed bed, and used about a peck more per acre than the normal seeding of two bushels per acre, and increased the fertilizer about a fourth more than the usual application, they usually got a profitable crop, if they didn't sow in rather wet heavy ground, where they had to "mud in" the crop. One man just told me that he sowed wheat the first week of November, and that it didn't get up until the field was covered with snow and ice that was on the ground most all winter. "While I sowed only a bushel and three pecks per acre, the field made a little more than 18 bushels per acre," he explained.

There was some wheat sowed in November this year, but on most farms the crop was sowed about the middle of October, for we have had a dry fall, that was almost ideal for drying corn. Test reports have come to my desk of samples of corn that were 18 percent and below, before the crop was picked and that's unusually low for this time of the year.

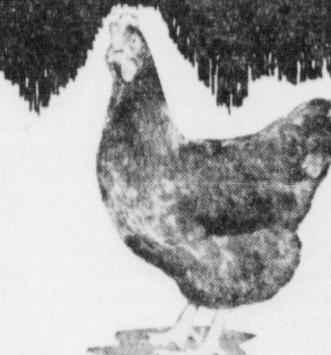
While wheat is not looked upon as a dependable crop for a net cash income, it is often profitable and goes on the market right at a time when some cash is needed. Its big value is a nurse crop for the grass seeding and grass is our biggest crop, even in the corn belt and it is getting more valuable all the time, as its value is appreciated and modern methods of seeding and rejuvenation are used.

**A REJUVENATED PASTURE**  
I've been very much interested in watching permanent pasture, on the Robert Larkin farm in northern Highland County, a part of which was reseeded last spring. The results are evident, even as you drive along the road, for the stand is much thicker in the rejuvenated part of the field, it is much larger, has a darker greener color, and will certainly carry much more livestock than the untreated part of the field. Agronomists say that the rejuvenated pastures are not only heavier yielding but that the palatability and the quality of the pasture is improved as a result of the treatment.

If you have a field of permanent pasture that is not carrying as much stock as you think it should, try rejuvenating and re-seeding it. Ask your county agricultural agent or your "Vo. Ag." teacher or the soils men in your community for directions about how to do this work. You'll find that they are very glad to be of help to you, and that their services won't cost you a cent, so why not use them. It will be time well spent.

**COVERED WIRE CORN CRIBS**  
I recently crossed Fayette County, Ohio, where I saw a lot of covered wire corn cribs and very few that were not covered. A generation ago corn stored out in the fields in wire cribs or rail fence cribs was often not covered and as a result the quality of the corn was lowered, especially in the top part of the crib, and the corn left until the next summer was pretty apt to have a good many mouldy ears in the lot. Metal tops made (Please turn to Page Three)

## EARLY PROFITS from PULLETS



farm bureau

Super LAYING MASH

MORE EGGS—LESS COST

Better all-round health for your hens pays off in egg profits. SUPER LAYING MASH is scientifically balanced with the vital minerals and vitamins needed to boost egg production.

FORTIFIED at no extra cost

Antibiotics and important vitamin B-12 are blended right into the mash. Inset on Super Laying Mash for your laying pullets.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

## Look to South To Get Cattle

Industry Developing Rapidly In South

Midwestern and Eastern cattle feeders are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain feeder stock for their feedlots and are looking to the South in the hope of finding the answer to their cattle feeding needs.

The Southern cattle industry has developed rapidly in the past few years and stockmen have hopefully turned to the South for their crop of feeder cattle.

Some stockmen argue that for years, the South will be able to consume all of the beef produced there and that cornbelt farmers are looking to the wrong market for the answer to their feeding needs.

Let's look at the facts, says Successful Farming magazine.

True, the South has become more industrialized. The population in 10 Southern states has increased 26 percent during the period from 1930-1950. But during the same 20 year period, cattle numbers increased 62 percent. The population of beef cattle in the South is growing rapidly in spite of the fact that the population of dairy cattle is rapidly tapering off.

One of the factors that has cut the supply of cattle moving out of the South is the practice of creep feeding. Creep feeding results in calves carrying more finish than is desired by feeder buyers. Packers are buying cattle that have been finished by creep feeding for slaughter.

Western cattle have been shipped in increasing amounts from the Southwest to the West Coast in recent years. If Southern cattle can be made to fill the breach for the cornbelt farmer, an increase in cattle feeding with an effect on grains and marketing will be the results.

## Much Farm Land Open to Hunters

Sixty-two percent of Ohio's farm land is open to the average hunter, an agricultural extension specialist at Ohio State University said today.

R. K. Davis, specialist in wildlife conservation, said only 4 percent of state farm land is closed to all hunters. The remaining land, 34 percent, is restricted hunting area. It is open to a few individuals or controlled by organizations.

Davis added, however, that hunting area in Ohio is small relative to the number of hunters. Hunters who did not get hunting permission from land owners early may have difficulty locating an area. The specialist said they can correct the situation next year by obtaining permission early in the summer. Hunters who can not find private land on which to hunt this season can go to a state hunting preserve, Davis said. Hunting preserves in Ohio are listed in information given to all hunters who bought licenses after Oct. 10. Maps that show locations of public hunting areas are available in offices where hunting licenses are sold and from game protectors.

## SELL MORE MILK

It takes 1000 pounds less milk to raise a calf on the Wayne program, compared to old milk ways. Sell the extra milk—see us for details!



WAYNE FULL STRENGTH

FORTIFIED WITH ANTIBIOTICS

SUNSHINE

FEED STORE

## Food Is Only Good As Soil Producing It

According to George H. Christopher, Assistant to the Director of the Agricultural Conservation Program, USDA, "You can't tell the value of your food until you know the kind of soil on which the food was grown."

In illustrating his story on how the nutritive value of food is tied to the fertility of the soil, Christopher told about two groups of lambs raised on an experimental farm in his home State of Missouri.

Lambs in one group were walking on their front ankles with their front feet turned back. Christopher, wondering what was wrong, asked the owner and was told that the lambs had rickets. "Sure," said Christopher, "but what is the cause of the rickets?"

"Well," said the owner, "you can see for yourself that they are eating lespeche hay."

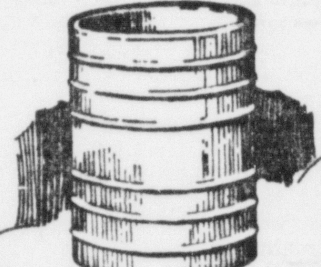
Upon closer observation the lambs were indeed feeding upon nice green lespeche. Moreover, there was plenty of it. In addition they had all the salt and water which they would take. Next to the pen of diseased lambs was another group. They also were eating lespeche hay plus salt and water, but this group was strong, healthy and running around.

Why was one group of lambs healthy and the other diseased?

The owner pointed out that the ten lambs which were walking on their front ankles were living on lespeche that was raised on an untreated clay soil—without any lime, without any phosphate, without any potash, without any added mineral elements—on land on which all the good fertile top soil had been eroded away. Surprisingly enough, the lespeche from this depleted land was greener, it was less starchy, in fact it was better looking than the hay in the other rack that was maintaining the 10 lambs in perfect condition.

The significance of this story is important to everyone—important to the health of the whole Nation. It tells us: you don't know the nutritive value of your food—irrespective of its appearance—until you know the kind of soil on which the food was raised.

Land on which to hunt this season can go to a state hunting preserve, Davis said. Hunting preserves in Ohio are listed in information given to all hunters who bought licenses after Oct. 10. Maps that show locations of public hunting areas are available in offices where hunting licenses are sold and from game protectors.



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## Soybean Oil For Margarine

Fourth Of Crop To Be So Used

An estimated 600 million pounds of soybean oil, approximately 1/4 of all the soybean oil produced in the bumper 1952 crop of soybeans, will be used in the production of margarine, for America's dinner tables in the 1952 year, according to information given by Geo. M. Strayer, Secretary of the American Soybean Association.

During the first six months of 1952 over 300 million pounds of soybean oil was used in margarine production, according to Strayer, and on the assumption that last-half figures will be as large or larger than those of the first six months, the 1952 consumption will exceed 1951's record usage of soybean oil by almost 30 percent. The 1952 figure is an all-time high in the usage of soybean oil produced on America's farms.

**THE GAIN IN OIL** usage is accounted for by a jump of almost 20 percent in margarine production this year, Strayer pointed out. It is estimated that 1952 margarine production will exceed 1,200,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,036,000,000 pounds in 1951. Last year was the first in which margarine production topped the billion pound mark.

Looking ahead, Strayer predicted that by 1955 more than 800 million pounds of soybean oil may be required for margarine. He based his prediction on the fact that increasing consumption of margarine probably will push production to about 1 1/2 billion pounds by 1955.

Consumption of margarine per person in 1952 is estimated at 7.7 pounds by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a further increase is expected in 1953.

"With an expanding margarine market, soybean producers know that they have fewer worries about



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## Court Decision Limits Use of Farm Trucks

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a lower court decision which, in effect, bans the use of trucks with farm-truck license plates for personal transportation.

The case was started on its way through Ohio's legal channels by Seth Ingersoll of Elyria, who owned a 92-acre farm 17 miles from his home.

He used his truck with a farm license five days a week to go to work at an Elyria factory, in the general direction of his farm. After work he went to the farm in the truck.

He was found guilty of violating the law governing use of farm licenses on trucks by the mayor of Elyria. Common pleas court reversed the mayor's court judgment.

The court of appeals reversed the common pleas court and upheld the mayor.

It said that nowhere in the law, "expressly or by implication," is any authorization given to use a farm truck "for personal transportation to work or, in fact, even

a possible vegetable oil surplus due to record bean crops."

Acreage planted to soybeans in 1952, set a record for the second straight year, and another record acreage is anticipated in 1953. The 1952 crop produced 286 million bushels from 13,906,000 acres for an average yield per acre of 20.6 bushels. Oil production from the 1952 harvest is estimated at almost 2 1/2 billion pounds, slightly above the record achieved last year.

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Washington C. H., O.

from a home in town to an outlying farm."

Farm truck licenses cost less than licenses for commercial trucks. For instance, the license for a 3000-pound farm truck costs \$15; for a 3000-pound commercial truck, \$31.

Some observers said the decision might raise the question of a farmer using a truck with a farm license can legally transport his family to town for a movie—or to do the weekly shopping.

## Old Nameplate Stumps Woman

HILLSBORO, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Golda M. Marlatt hasn't been postmistress at nearby Sugartree Ridge for 23 years. She doesn't recall ever having had a keyring nameplate made. She never has been in Colorado.

In spite of that, she has received

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 31

Maximum yesterday 45

Minimum last night 31

Maximum last night 45

Precipitation 0.04

Minimum 8 A. M. today 31

Maximum this date 1951 46

Minimum this date 1951 31

Precipitation this date 1951 0

## RATS

And

## MICE

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Them With

Lasus Warfarin

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a keyring nameplate from Jesse Garcia of Pueblo, Colo. It bore the notation that if found to return it to "Mrs. Golda Marlatt, postmaster, Sugartree Ridge." Garcia's accompanying note said he was "just a schoolboy" and found it while playing near a school in Colorado.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	.....	2.06
Corn	.....	1.44
Oats	.....	.85
New Soybeans	.....	2.76

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY		
F. B. Co-op Quotations	.....	65c
Butterfat No. 1	.....	60c
Butterfat No. 2	.....	53c
Eggs	.....	17c
Heavy Hens	.....	12c
Leghorn Hens	.....	26c
Heavy Fryers	.....	26c
Leghorn Fryers	.....	13c

### Livestock Prices

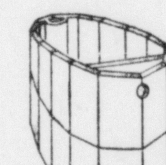
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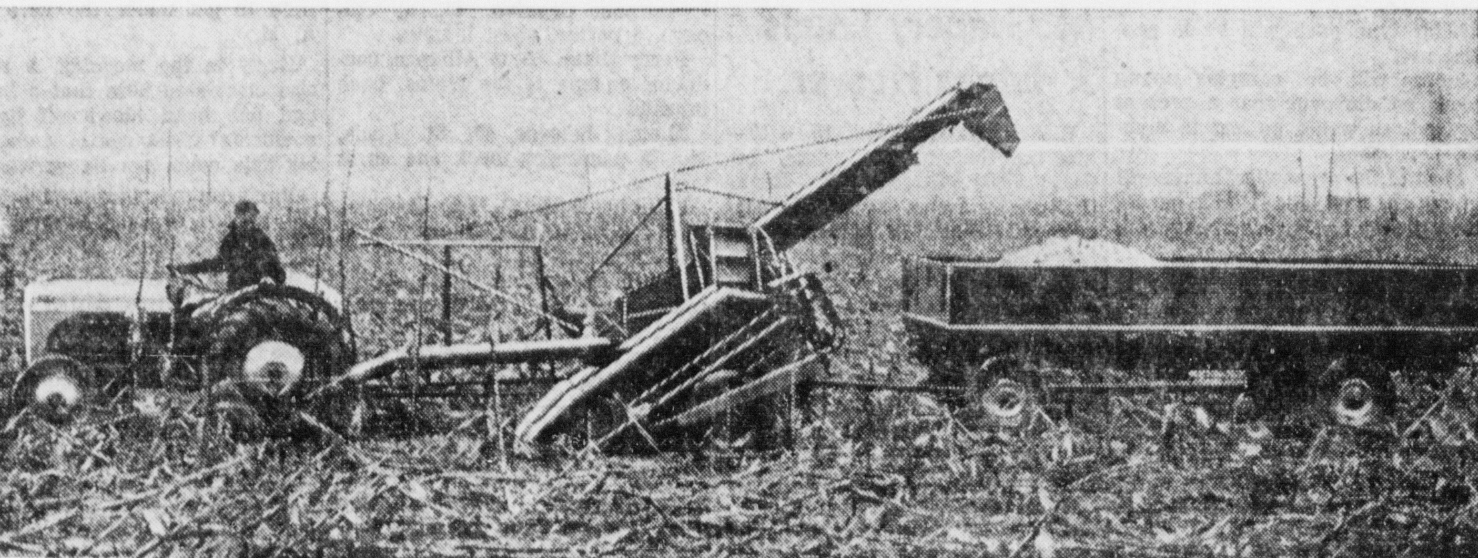


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# Huge Waste In Tractor Fuel Is Indicated

Carburetor Adjustment Would Save \$24 Million In Year

Tractor fuel worth \$24 million is wasted annually because of poorly adjusted carburetors. Poor carburetor adjustment can cost the operator \$2 every day the tractor is used. Failure to winterize equipment properly can depreciate a tractor 30 percent in a single year.

There are only a few of the reasons why the 4-H tractor maintenance program is one of the nation's fastest growing youth movements, according to an article in Capper's Farmer. The program was organized in 1945 in 14 Mid-west states. Now tractor clubs are common from coast to coast with a total of 209,564 4-H members and 21,545 farmer-instructors.

The 4-H'ers learn to spot trouble early so a skilled serviceman can prevent a costly breakdown. They also practice safety rules in the field and on public roads. Eight oil companies sponsor the program which is encouraged by agriculture, industry and government to cut the cost of mechanized farm power.

**KEY OBJECTIVE** of the tractor club member is to learn to adjust a carburetor so the fuel mixture isn't too lean or too rich. The year-round program also trains him to service the air cleaner, cooling and ignition systems and other parts to prevent waste of power.

The three-year course is featured by tractor demonstration contests in many localities. Club members compete for county, state and national honors. They are judged on their record books as well as reports from leaders and county agents.

But the big prize is increased farm profits resulting from lower cost of operating tractors—a big item when you consider that the tractor population of the United States has jumped from 1½ million in 1941 to the present count of over 4 million.

## Clean Eggs Stay Fresh Longer Than Those Not Cleaned

A clean egg stays fresh longer and brings a higher price than a soiled egg that has been cleaned.

Any type of cleaning—either wet or dry—lowers the protective quality of the shell and hastens spoilage. A. R. Winter, poultry scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, said today. Winter made these observations during a project in which he and his associates cleaned and graded thousands of eggs and compared them with top-quality clean ones.

Dry-cleaning by a brush or emery cloth had less effect on the keeping quality of the egg but was slower, less efficient and resulted in greater breakage than wet-cleaning methods.

Winter emphasized the need for ample nests, clean nesting material, frequent gathering of eggs and dry laying houses to cut down the number of soiled eggs.

"There's a difference between clean eggs and cleaned eggs," he said, "and that difference spells greater profits for producers."

Further details on egg cleaning methods are given in bulletin No. 710 which Ohio farmers may obtain by writing to the Experiment Station at Wooster.

### GIs Shop Early

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—"Operation Reindeer" is under way in Korea. Gen. James A. Van Fleet was presented with the first of 10 mobile post exchanges recently. The mobile exchanges will carry gift samples to the front, where US soldiers can do their Christmas shopping early.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

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- FEED
- SEED
- FENCE
- ROOFING
- TILE

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C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

New Holland Ph. 55362

# Fall Is Time To Start Pasture Improvement



Much land in permanent pasture has become relatively unproductive, with weedy sods. Continuous close grazing, starved grass roots, depleted fertility and an acid condition are largely responsible for the low returns obtained from such pasture land.

These old pastures can be "renovated" or improved by disking or other cultivation, by introducing legumes and adapted grasses into the sod, by the use of phosphate and potash fertilizer and by lime applications if needed. Don't worry about hurting the grass by tearing up the sod, for grasses such as blue grass and bromegrass will come back quickly and better than ever.

This procedure feeds the grass roots, results in a thick, heavy sod, and largely eliminates weeds. The growth of clover provides succulent, nutritious, palatable pasturage in midsummer when bluegrass and other cool season grasses are likely to become dormant, hard and unpalatable.

**USUALLY A GOOD** renovation job greatly increases the productivity and carrying capacity of the pastures. There are few communities in which the practicability of renovating grass pastures has not been demonstrated.

A renovation mixture widely used in the Corn Belt consists of 5 pounds of sweetclover, 3 of red clover, 2 of alsike and ½ pound of Ladino per acre, with 10 pounds of lespedeza also included for the more southern localities. If there is sufficient bluegrass, bromegrass or other vigorous grass remaining and properly distributed, no grass needs to be sown with the legumes. Some Essentials of A Successful Renovation Job

1. Lime in the fall if the soil is acid.
2. Do a thorough job of disking or tearing up the grass sod some other way in the fall.
3. Apply 200 to 300 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate (or its equivalent) in the spring and work it in well.
4. Sow a mixture of adapted legumes in the early spring not later than April 15 in the north.



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# More-for-Eggs Plan Described

One Man Obtains 10 Cents Dozen More

If you can demand—and get—10 cents and more a dozen above grade A price for your eggs, you are using methods of poultry farm management that could benefit others.

Evan Alex, a Clay County, Kansas, poultry man, is a user of money-making methods in the management of his poultry farm, according to a report in Capper's Farmer. His eggs sell rapidly when displayed in grocery stores. The way they stand up in the frying pan and their mild taste bring customers back for more.

Alex's success is the result of his collection of ideas from Midwest poultry farms and his careful management, the magazine relates. Sometimes the ideas don't conform to standard practice.

His two 120 by 300 foot buildings run north and south with windows on east and west sides. That permits more natural lighting than the usual single southern exposure. Double doors at both ends, overhead fans, ten 14-inch flues with dampers and windows provide ventilation and dryness in all weather.

**TO DISCOURAGE** early laying, he vaccinated his selected White Leghorn pullets for both Newcastle and fowl pox as the birds neared maturity. Three or four weeks later they were vaccinated for trachetis. When 7 months old they were brought to the laying house, healthy and heavy.

In three weeks, production jumped from 44 to 441 eggs in one pen of 532 birds. Several days later they produced 466 eggs—87 percent.

Pullet eggs are scarce and blow-outs negligible. No culling was done prior to February, but laying rate ranged between 73 and 78 percent. Fresh water with chill removed and hand feeding of a 20 percent breeder mash and whole oats maintained high production. Pipes leading to drinking cups are warmed electrically in winter.

Alex interests buyers by mailing pictures of his eggs, handling equipment and laying house with a letter describing his product.

About the beginning of the Christian era, raw silk began to be one of the important items imported by Rome from the Orient.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



**PROVING** to skeptical neighbors that fertilizing is beneficial even in unusually dry seasons, Edwin Fritzsche, Missouri dairy farmer living near the town of Seventy-Six in Perry county, displays results of a test he made this year. His fertilized corn (two bottom ears) yielded 101.3 bushels per acre; the unfertilized (top two) only 51.3 bushels. The fertilizer treatment was 200 pounds of 0-20-20 and 200 pounds of 33-0-0 plowed under and spreading of manure. (International)

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) for the crib; bundled fodder, straw, hay, etc., are some of the materials from which the tops are made, but the cribs are covered, and it is good business to have them covered.

### RED BARBERRY HEDGE

I just saw that at a farm in Fayette County. That hedge is putting on quite a show after 'Jack Frost' got through giving it some touches of red and fading them out to pink on many of the leaves," I said to Mrs. Berry who was driving with me and she agreed with me.

The red foliage on the hedge isn't very noticeable until fall, but it is pretty all summer and has indescribable beauty in late fall.

I'd suggest that you consider planting some of this hedge around your home or on the sides and back of the lawn. You'll like it, and it will add a touch of color to the landscape that will add to the beauty of the picture.

### KOREAN LESPEDEZA

I was on a farm this week where there is a field of about six acres of Korean Lespedeza and it is very thick on the ground. While frost has killed it, it still has much feeding value, especially for dairy cows. A very good southern Ohio farmer sows some Korean Lespedeza every spring in a part of his pasture field, just so as to have some very good late fall pasture. He likes it very much and considers it a very good investment.

Soils men class Korean Lespedeza as the "Weak Sister" of the legumes, as it is a legume, as it is a shallow rooted winter annual, but it does have a place in grass

mixture on many farms and can be profitably used for late fall pasture.

### BOYS GATHERING HICKORY NUTS WITH A TRACTOR

I recently saw this at a southern Ohio farm. The boys had evidently used the tractor instead of a horse, that farm boys used a generation ago, to carry them to the hickory tree. I can see how the tractor could be used for hulling the nuts too, for the ground was dry and hard and just driving over them a few times would take off most of the hulls on those that were about ready to be hulled. Others a little greener will need some hammering.

Hickory nuts surely have their place in the food supply of the farm family, and on most farms there is a pretty good crop this year. The walnut crop is good too on most farms but walnuts are not as popular with most farm families as hickory nuts. Our family doctor used to say that he didn't think very much of them, but that many of his patients ate them, implying that they might even make him some business. But I think he was prejudiced against them. He thought hickory nuts were all right especially in cakes.

### TWO LATCHES ON GATES

I was on a farm this week where there were two latches on most of the farm gates. "It takes a little longer to open the gates but they at least stay shut, and not much stock gets through them," the owner of the farm explained. If you've ever had the experience of having livestock get out about the time you were ready to go to some meeting or to find the gate open into the corn field or wheat field some evening when you got home late from helping a neighbor, you'll appreciate the value of an extra latch on the gate. Having a latch near the top, and one a few feet from the bottom of the gate is a good plan, and it is used on many farms.

### BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

A windmill on a hill, some distance from the road, and high up on a hill, running slowly in an early morning breeze, and pretty well concealed by a thin fog, made a beautiful farm picture that I recently saw in southern Ohio. "There is not only beauty in that scene but utility," I thought for that machine is doing some useful work pumping water and at a very low cost to the operator of the farm. A little grease about twice a

## Bangs Disease Can Cost Money

Dairymen have three choices as to how to react to Bangs disease. They can eradicate Bangs disease from their herds and keep their milk markets. They can allow the disease to remain in their herds and find new outlets for their products while losing their old markets or they can go out of the dairy business entirely.

Bangs disease has been costing dairymen money in abortions, slaughtered animals, breeding troubles, decreased milk production and lowered resistance to other diseases for many years, points out the November issue of Successful Farming magazine.

Those sources of loss are bad enough, but right now Bangs disease is causing dairymen even more serious trouble. They may not manage to sell the milk that they do manage to get from infected herds.

### Old Man River Rolls

FT. MCLEOD, Can.—(P)—The provincial government is dredging a new channel for the Old Man River north of its present course. The river changes course from year to year and the new channel is expected to prevent further encroachment near the town.

year or possibly a little oftener is about all the expense one has on a windmill. I often wonder why more of them are not used for pumping water for livestock. One very successful southern Ohio farmer has a motor for pumping the water for his herd of Ayrshire cattle, when there isn't enough wind to run the windmill, and he says that isn't very often.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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From then on be sure they get 1½ lbs. daily of

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## Eisenhower Will Need Able Men To Help

Getting good men to head government departments and bureaus will be one of the top problems of President Eisenhower. In time of war a chief executive need only call and all citizens will answer. But the protracted and seemingly futile war in Korea has resulted in a lowering of the responses.

Yet, as the Hoover Commission said, "The responsibilities of management in the various departments of the executive branch are today so great that danger to the welfare and security of the country, as well as immense financial losses, can result from incompetence on the top executive level."

Good men do not respond, it is maintained, because pay is lower than they can command in private employment, they are subject to smear attacks, their efforts to do a good job are often frustrated by politics, red tape and the supposed inefficiency of government workers. Many hesitate to enter a field not held in high esteem.

Yet the problem of obtaining competent men remains, and it is inseparable from the projects of improving the government and achieving better results with lower expenditures. It is a problem that may not be solved until better pay is provided to put top men in top posts of the government at the same time cutting down on inefficiency and waste.

### Brighter Days Ahead

The agricultural economy of several

important areas throughout the nation have been given a serious setback by a drouth which has continued through the late summer and fall months. Less than an inch of rain was recorded in western Kansas during the months of September and October, a vital period during the seeding of the winter wheat crop.

The entire state of Kansas has been menaced by grass fires, water shortages are plaguing some communities, and the entire situation is one to cause concern.

But the people of Kansas and other states which are equally hard hit by drouth have gone through similar experiences in the past, and will not be discouraged by a prospect which is not entirely pleasing. The present situation is reported to be less grave than that of the so-called dust bowl period, during which the drouth lasted for years.

Those who stuck it out then on the parched plains came through victorious to one of the brightest periods in the West's history.

There isn't anything wrong with the old dust bowl country that a few good rains will not cure. In the meantime it isn't as though the larder was empty. The present drouth is unfortunate, of course, and has already exacted penalties. But brighter days are ahead for a people who will not be dismayed by an occasional setback.

## Mothy Paintings Confuse Traveler

By Hal Boyle

LISBON—Going through Europe builds you down and tears you up. It confuses an out-of-towner.

As a visitor, your duty is always to go and loyally inspect the famous local ruins, shake your head and ponder aloud how such a wonderful civilization could perish. The next thing is to admire the local art works.

For some reason beyond his own actual desires the tourist is supposed to be panting to creak his neck upward at the famous top-of-the-wall drawings of Michelangelo and his students.

The brave fact, of course, is that most visitors are more interested in the present day-to-day life of Europeans than in inspecting some motley paintings of centuries ago they have had to study since they quit chasing fireflies.

Culture is a grand thing, and heaven knows we all admire it, but there is no particular reason except tradition for a visiting American to think the faded grandeur of a renaissance wall is superior to the clean splendor of a utilitarian Rockefeller Center skyscraper.

To me, no matter how many guide books I study, the Sistine Chapel is no more inspiring than

the cathedral reach of the Empire State Building at dawn or dusk.

They have their inferiority complexes about us and we have ours about them. I say our towering group art, just because it reflects a group genius, isn't therefore less worthy than the lofty grope of individual genius that they admire.

Take the painting of "The Last Supper," a famous relic from the brush of Leonardo da Vinci that was fortunately spared by Allied bombings that crumbled three convent walls around it.

Time has been less kind to the efforts of the bold and wistful brush of long ago. An Italian friend said:

"Go and see it—The Last Supper. All that is left is crumbs." I went. They were trying to restore the flaking strokes of the vanished master. Throughout Europe you find this—the attempt to restore a fading color opus of some heralded maestro of the brush.

But in many cases the reproductions we studied in childhood are better than the remnants left. Sometimes to see them in being is a sad shock, like leaving your mother young and fair and returning in after years to find her bent and old. Such was the

feeling I had on actually viewing "The Last Supper" on a wall in Milan.

Mark Twain once bitterly remarked that anything was immortal that was remembered 100 years. Well, I feel culture is only the nucleus you cling to of all the things you are exposed to, the central hulk with meaning and feeling.

And after being exposed to all the antique art of Europe, I like to feel that a hundred years from now I could come home on a Long Island train at twilight and see the swordfish tower of the Chrysler Building stab a dying sky and still know a sense of warmness and belonging that I think is the effect of true art.

The thing about most American art is that we have, in a larger measure than any people before us, built our art so deeply into our daily lives that we, as well as the rest of the world, sometimes miss its spaciousness. Can't you just visualize a visitor from Mars, studying his guide book and saying to a friend:

"Well, we only have a few hours left on earth. What do you want to see—Times Square, the Pyramids or a painting by that fellow Raphael in Rome?"

And don't you know the answer any honest tourist would give?

## Laff-A-Day



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"You cut my budget and I'll cut your allowance!"

## Diet and Health

Anemia Is Controlled By Newer Treatments

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

For many years doctors have been baffled by several of the rarer types of anemia. Now some of these conditions are being brought under control with newer surgical methods and newer medicines.

In anemia, the red cells of the blood lack the necessary amount of an important substance, hemoglobin. When severe, this condition can lead to extreme weakness of the patient.

Cells Carry Oxygen

The blood gets its red color from these red cells. They are really tiny disks containing oxygen, and they carry their vital supplies to all the tissues, cells, and organs of the body.

Hemoglobin is the material in the cells which carries the oxygen. Hence, it is necessary for life. This substance is made up of iron that's combined with a coloring material.

A low supply of hemoglobin in the blood acts like a sort of slow starvation of the body cells. The anemic person looks pale, and may be short of breath, slow acting, and constantly tired.

Many Causes

There are many types of anemia, and many different causes. Some of the more common anemias come from poor nutrition; that is, the person's diet does not have enough iron and other minerals, such as copper, which are necessary for the normal growth of red blood cells and production of hemoglobin.

Other types of anemia come from loss of blood, as in severe nosebleeds, from serious infections or from cancerous growths. A lack of vitamin B-12 or liver

causes a special type known as pernicious anemia. This disease can now be controlled with adequate doses of liver and vitamin B-12.

Then, there are the many cases of obscure anemias, in which the red cells are destroyed within the blood stream for no obvious reason. A number of these cases are due to heredity. Various chemicals may also be responsible, however, such as arsenic, lead, or silver. Certain drugs, such as the sulfa drugs and quinine, may also cause anemia symptoms. Snake venom will dissolve the blood cells, causing an anemia. Malaria and certain severe streptococcus infections also have obscure ways of bringing on this condition.

At one time, no cure was known for these so-called mysterious anemias. The red blood cells would just disintegrate, giving off their pigment, and the person would develop a jaundice, with severe anemia symptoms. Usually the spleen, an organ in the abdomen, would also enlarge.

Now it has been found that removal of the spleen is helpful in treating certain of these anemias. The newer drugs, ACTH and cortisone, are helpful in relieving other types. Of course, all such treatment must be carried out under a physician's direction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
L. H.: What are the most common causes of death in the United States?

Answer: The most common cause of death is heart disease. The second most common cause of death is cancer. Other common causes are tuberculosis, pneumonia, diarrhea, kidney disturbances and accidents.

## Weekly Questions and Answers

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—"Do you believe that the average workman has anything to fear from the Eisenhower administration?" inquires M. C. of Butler, Pa., a steel-manufacturing center, "because of the union leaders' almost unanimous endorsement of Governor Stevenson?"

Answer: I certainly do not. Unlike his two predecessors, in politics at least, General Eisenhower is not vindictive or a holder of grudges. He has always recognized the right of individuals and groups to disagree with him. His great asset during and after the war has been his ability to eliminate or moderate those differences.

He recognizes, too, that the workmen, and especially their wives, do not follow blindly the advice of the professional bosses. Like the members of so many other elements of the electorate, they were influenced by the same, broad, national considerations which gave him his remarkable

able "no deal" victory. Stevenson did not carry a single industrial state, and only a few centers of manufacture.

LABOR MAY BENEFIT—As a matter of fact, it is probable that both organized and unorganized labor will benefit rather than lose under the incoming administration. Although Eisenhower favors repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, I understand that he will ask the advice of Labor as well as management experts in framing a new statute and start in this vexing field.

He may possibly try to win both groups' agreement to new legislation before he submits it to Congress. That would be the ideal and businesslike method, in contrast to the one-sided, take-it-or-leave-it attitude which marked and marred most of Truman's proposals on this issue.

TRUMAN'S TACTICS—The actual fact is that Truman led Labor down a blind alley for seven long years. Although he urged Taft-Hartley repeal for vote-getting purposes in two campaigns, he never made a serious effort on behalf of its elimination or modification.

He blocked enactment of more than 20 ameliorating amendments proposed by Senator Taft

and passed by the Senate, even though many pro-labor members considered them satisfactory. As has so often been said, Truman preferred to preserve a political issue than to solve a problem of human relations.

His use of presidential authority to grant favors to certain unions, such as his unconstitutional seizure of the steel plants, antagonized the general public, ranging both popular opinion and Congress against labor's more legitimate demands.

Finally, the top leaders of the "big three" unions have agreed not to make war on the GOP, and to establish friendly relations with the first Republican regime in 20 years.

DEATH—"Who would be the next President if anything happened to General Eisenhower before the January 20 inauguration?" asks T. F. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Answer: Since Eisenhower is an extremely healthy and well-balanced individual, I answer this query only because of the speculative possibilities, and to clear up a few misunderstandings.

The first is that Eisenhower is not yet the "President-elect," although I have applied that title to him, and so have newspapers generally. As of today, he is only the "President-designate."

He will not become "President-elect" until Dec. 15, when 39 states' electors assemble in their respective capitals, and cast their ballots for him and Senator Nixon as Vice-President, with Stevenson-Sparkman electors registering their nine states' choice.

If Eisenhower should die after Dec. 15, Nixon would automatically become President-elect, and take office on Jan. 20. But if Eisenhower should become incapacitated before Dec. 15, the electors are not bound to choose Nixon in his place.

They could vote for almost anybody else, with Governor Warren frequently mentioned as the most likely in such a remote and tragic event. Senator Taft and Governor Dewey are other prospects. Speculation on this question, judging by the many letters I have received, is prompted by Eisenhower's proposed tour of the Korean front, and the possible hazards involved.

JOBS FOR WOMEN—Miss E. A. O. of Yonkers, N. Y., as well as numerous other readers, wants to know which government department distributes pamphlets suggesting possible jobs for "Women of 50 and Over."

Answer: Write to the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. Besides the document listed above, there is another entitled "Hiring Older Women."

## Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Dr. O. W. House, G. B. Vance and Willard Bitzer, all of Washington, C. H., are among the many Ohio stockmen who will exhibit this year at the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show at Chicago.

Lions end football season with victory as New Boston swamped 32 to 0.

First snowfall of the season is reported here during Friday night.

Ten Years Ago

October quota for bonds is exceeded here; first week in November is behind pace needed to reach goal again.

Volunteers needed for gas ration registration; plea repeated with days for sign-up near. Basic registration to begin Wednesday in all schools and supplemental Nov. 21.

Eshelman Feed Plant damaged by bad blaze; storage building burned and main elevator threatened.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Ohio State Bank will pay an eight percent dividend by Dec. 3 and a final dividend later on \$120,000 will be paid on Dec. 6.

Milton Bryan and a neighbor, Thomas Chandler, were killed when struck by a car when they

were driving a hog along the Jeffersonville-Jamestown Road. Fifty blind people of the county have a party at the Recreation Center.

Twenty Years Ago

Snow storms rage over Ohio.

The opening day of hunting season appears to have been a complete success with pheasants very plentiful in county.

Dr. S. E. Boggs is seriously ill in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

6,000 new 1928 auto tags reach the Fayette County Automobile Club.

Fayette County independent industrial basketball team is organized here.

Number of hunters break past records as rabbit and pheasant season opens.

Loose Moose Vamooses

MISSOULA, Mont. — "A loose moose is loose" was the startling call police officer D. W. Rumer heard on his patrol-car radio.

He zipped over to Blaine Street in the University district and found a big bull moose snorting through the neighborhood.

Rumer gave chase and kept the moose on the move down an alley and across the Montana University football field. The moose left town by way of Mt. Sentinel.

## Legal Authority Raps Press For 'Defamatory' Statements

BOSTON, Nov. 15—A legal authority Friday criticized the American press for publication of "defamatory" statements made under congressional immunity without adding information to help readers evaluate the charges.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr., Harvard Law School professor and noted critic, told the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association: "The constant repetition of defamatory statements about Ameri-

can citizens by newspapers who suspect with good reason that these statements are largely untrue, is not a performance of which the press can be proud."

Chafee was a member of the commission of the Freedom of the Press which in 1947 published a critical analysis of the American press entitled "A Free and Responsible Press."

He declared facts "should be given meaning" by newspapers.

"Sometimes a fact is accurately printed," he said, "and yet it leaves an altogether incorrect impression on the reader unless its significance is evaluated at the time it is printed."

"If Sen. A says in debate that B, a private citizen, is a hired helper of the Soviet Union, the press report that the senator did say this a fact. Yet it may not be a fact at all that B did these bad acts. It may be an outrageous lie."

Chafee said when the press already has information about the charge "or could easily obtain such information, a few additional sentences on that point would be of great value to its readers."

## Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What Javanese tree was reputed to be so poisonous that birds and animals died on approaching it?

2. What colonial ruler in America had only one leg?

3. What is meant by the phrase, "to be held incommunicado?"

4. To what do agate, minion and nonpareil refer?

5. What is the nickname of the state of Missouri?

.....

Your Future

Unexpected gains in business are foreseen for you in the future.

A thoughtful, ambitious character is prophesied for today's child.

For Sunday, Nov. 16: If your best efforts are obstructed now, do not be depressed. Your affairs are likely to make progress during the year. Some success and good fortune are predicted for today's child.

.....

Watch Your Language

EXPEND—(eks-PEND)—verb transitive; to consume by use in any way; to use up; to spend. Origin: Latin—Expendere, Ex-pensum, to weigh out, pay out, from Ex, out, plus pendere, to weigh.

.....

How'd You Make Out

1. The upas tree.

2. Peter Stuyvesant, governor of New Amsterdam.

3. To be kept prisoner without the privilege of communication with the outside world.

4. Sizes of types.

5. The Show Me state.

## Ex-Slave, 100, Dies Of Injuries

TOLEDO, Nov. 15—A 100-year-old ex-slave, died Thursday of injuries suffered Oct. 22 when he was struck by an auto driven by an 84-year-old man.

Miss Mary Johnson, with whom the victim lived, said Taylor was born in Cameron, S. C., "about 100 years ago." She said her father had known the man's family and had often talked about Taylor being born a slave. The 84-year-old motorist is Curtis M. Van Brimer of Toledo.

## 3,098 Radio Stations

NEW YORK—Counting the three types of broadcasting stations, there are a total of 3,098 in the United States. Of these 2,353 are radio, 635 are FM and 110 are television. Of the three groups, FM is the only one to show a recent slight drop in number.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



SOKOLSKY

that has made it possible for our people to achieve so much in the atmosphere of freedom.

Tyrants demand unity of thought and attitude, and when they achieve it, as Hitler and Stalin did, they reduce a people to physical or spiritual slavery, or both. Unity is the antithesis of liberty. It can only produce an intellectual smog.

We are now witnessing a not unusual phenomenon, for our country, of a strong effort on the part of New Dealers, professional internationalists, gay do-gooders and even Communists muscling into the Republican Party their cry for unity. Let all the smart boys who made the mistakes that wrecked us in Asia and lost for us a war we had won in Europe, continue to have a good time despoiling the United States and all in the name of unity!

Even if it were possible that the Eisenhower victory could be twisted into nothing more serious than a toned-down Achesonism, it would be harmful to the country to lessen debate, to avoid investigations into the errors made over a 20-year period and their causes. The temper of the country would not permit a pall of orchids over the nice people who have caused such confusion. Nice people can do frightful mischief.

## The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President  
P. E. Rodenfels—General Manager  
F. E. Tipton—Managing Editor

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SEVEN DEFENDANTS are shown on trial in Honolulu, charged with plotting to teach overthrow of the U. S. government. Among them is Jack W. Hall, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union headed by Harry Bridges. Attorneys (foreground, from left) are Meyer Symonds, Richard Gladstein, Harriet Bouslog, A. L. Wirin. Defendants (background, from left) are Dr. John Reinecke, Hall, Jack Kimoto, Eileen Fujimoto, K. Ariyoshi, Dwight Freeman, C. Fujimoto. (International)



CAROLYN WOOD of Washington Heights, N. Y., "eating girl on earth" is shown in Boston eating a "meal" consisting of two filets, four sirloins, one turkey dinner, seven orders of peas, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, and one half-cup of consommé, 26 rolls, 35 pats of butter, two fruit cups, one ice cream pie, one cream puff, a piece of apple pie, three cups of coffee. She weighed 125 pounds at start, 140 after, but said she'd be back to 125 next day. With all that food, the night club dancer and singer looks plump only in the right places. (International Soundphoto)



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Satur., Nov. 15, 1952 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Fayette Garden Club Holds Interesting Meeting

Thirty members of the Fayette Garden Club assembled at the home of Mrs. John Case for the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums and potted plants were admired throughout the home.

Mrs. Perse Harlow, president, opened the business session and the usual reports were heard. Roll call was responded to with Thanks. Giving quotations and Mrs. George Stitt and Mrs. T. L. Loose, new members, were presented to the club.

Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman of party favors for the club, urged members who wished to make favors for the Christmas at Home exhibit on December 5 at the Dayton Power & Light Company to have them completed by December 4, and they are to be left with Mrs. John D. Forsythe or Mrs. Perse Harlow.

Plans for the club's annual Christmas party on the regular meeting date in December at the Dayton Power & Light Company, were made with Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick in charge of cookies and Mrs. Karl J. Kay in charge of sandwiches, which will also feature a fifty cent gift exchange and exhibits of Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Harlow introduced Mrs. Kay in a well given talk on "Garden Information for November," which included an article by Victor Kies entitled "Plant It Right and It Will Grow," which applies to planting trees, jonquils and evergreens in November, and to use DDT mixed with sand to rid the lawns of grubs and earthworms that attract moles.

She also said sawdust or shavings make good winter mulch but fertilizer, should be used also. Stunt disease is also new in mums, she

announced, and also recommended foliage plants for indoor decorations.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley gave a talk on "Winter Bouquets" and showed many specimens of old wood and dried material which can be found on hikes or rides in the country during the early fall.

When preparing dried blossoms hang them upside down and remove foliage and she also said pussywillows can be tinted with fabric dye while in the silver catkin stage; and colorful leaves may be shellacked. Branches may also be given a flat white coat of paint and used in arrangements.

She displayed a large box of dry material which she identified, and may be planted or used in original color, and an arrangement done in silver paint with other natural color was a most unusual combination she exhibited to close her most interesting talk.

Several clever tray arrangements made by members were on exhibit and will be presented to Memorial Hospital later.

Mrs. Olive Woodyard was included as a guest.

## New Members Admitted At Nurses Meeting

The regular meeting of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association was held at the home of Misses Betty Donney and Evelyn Free, with Mrs. H. S. Stemple as the assisting hostess.

Twenty-eight members were present and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Neil Helfrich, president.

Following the usual business routine, two new members, Miss Billy Conley and Mrs. Frank Hill, were welcomed into the association.

Mr. James Yates, first aid director and a volunteer Red Cross leader, gave a demonstration in artificial respiration and also spoke on the subject "Atomic Bomb Injuries."

The annual Christmas party was discussed and planned and will be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Montgomery.

During the social hour the hostesses served a refreshment course.

## November 9 Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Mann, daughter of Mrs. Robert Huff, of this city and Mr. Simon White, son of Mrs. Glenn Carter, of Columbus, was an event of Sunday, November 9.

The double ring vows were read by Rev. E. Eugene Frazer in the Good Hope Methodist Church at 10:30 A. M.

The bride wore a grey suit accented with red accessories and an orchid was pinned at her shoulder and guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, mother and stepfather of the bridegroom; his sister, Ruthie of Columbus and Mrs. Bertha Cummings grandmother of the bride.

The bride is a member of the senior class at Wayne High School, Good Hope and the bridegroom is employed in the composing room at the Record-Herald.

The couple is residing near Good Hope.

## Rickey Donohoe Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe entertained a group of children at an evening party to celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of their son, Rickey.

Contests were enjoyed by the youngsters and awards went to Carol Ann Provost, Dickie Hakes, Portia Donohoe and Michael Lee Streitenberger.

A "Spider Webb" provided added amusement and favors were presented each small guest.

Pictures of the group were taken and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Donohoe assisted by Mrs. Gene Donohoe of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. James Streitenberger of this city.

Later the young honor guest opened his many gifts.

Invited guests were: Michael Lee Streitenberger, Carol Ann Provost, Patty Penwell, Bobbie Miller, Cynthia and Pamela Leeth, Bruce and Melinda Allen, Peggy Penrod, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Stephen Horney, Marsha Hatfield, Albert Hatfield, Jr., Lila Marie Polard, Debby Flint and Gretchen Donohoe of this city.

Jerome and Gregory Mouser of New Holland, Roger Donohoe of Mt. Sterling, Corwin, Bruce and Portia Donohoe of Atlanta, Luann and Harold William Barker of Williamsport, Dickie and Sandra Hakes of Greenfield and Tommy Wayne Donohoe of Dayton.

## Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Earl Wimer, Miss Carroll Dellinger and Mrs. Leonard Dellinger were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Orville Dunlap, nee Carolyn Merritt of London at the home of Mrs. Dellinger.

Contests were conducted for entertainment and awards were presented Miss Leota Adams, and Miss Ethel Stewardson who presented them to the honor guest.

The shower gifts were opened at a table decorated with green and white streamers centered with a miniature white umbrella.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and each guest also received a favor.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Ted Merritt, Miss Leota Rodgers, Miss Gloria Sword, Miss Joie Shope, Miss Bernice Davis, Mrs. Hazel Speakman, Miss Nancy Spencer, Miss Bonnie Warner, Miss Janice East, Miss Genevieve Bonecutter, Miss Barbara Yarger, Miss Phyllis Wright, Miss Martha Wyatt of this city, Miss Ethel Stewardson of Milledgeville, Mrs. Elsie Howard, Miss Mary Rittenhouse of New Martinsburg, Mrs. Peggy Mannon of Circleville, Mrs. Viola Hester of South Salem, Mrs. Lola Aleshire of Orient, Mrs. Amy Dunlap and Mrs. Lulu Cook of London.

## Bocks Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock entertained at an evening party at their home near Milledgeville and the occasion celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Informal visiting and television programs made up pleasant diversion and later a buffet supper was served and gifts were presented the couple.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fichthorn, Mr. Paul Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent, Mr. Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Sanderson and daughter Sandra.



CIRCULAR DRAPED COLLAR—Is featured for a double-breasted short coat in beige imported plush cloth for winter, 1952-53, from the Brigrance of Frank Gallant collection.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fulwiler, children Dickie and Marilyn of Dayton, arrived Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters and family. The men will enjoy hunting on Saturday and the Fulwilers will return home on Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Neer will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cockerill and daughter Carolyn of Cincinnati, are weekend guests of Mr. Cockerill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill. Mr. Cockerill came for the opening day of hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denen, son Billy, and Mrs. G. H. Denton of Springfield, are Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen. Mr. Denen came for the opening day of hunting season.

Mrs. Marion Wilson arrived Friday by TWA in Dayton, after spending the past month in Los Angeles, California, with her daughter, Mrs. William C. Miller, Jr., Capt. Miller and their daughter, Beverly, in Wrightwood, Calif. While in the west, Mrs. Wilson visited the Will Rogers Memorial in Oklahoma, the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Ghost Town at Knott's Berry Farm in California, and a trip to Escanada, Mexico.

Mr. Jack Hicks of Mason City, Iowa, has arrived for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hicks, coming especially because of the illness of his father, who is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sollars have as weekend guests their son, Mr. David Sollars, Mrs. Sollars and children, Bonnie Lynn, Robin and David, Jr., of Dayton.

## Mrs. Sollars Is Hostess To Circle Members

Members of WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Sollars, which was a thank offering meeting and was preceded by a covered dish luncheon.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums were used in the home for the occasion and the afternoon meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Harold Mark.

The opening hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," by the group was followed with devotions by Mrs. Mark which included Scripture reading from Matthew, prayer and a poem.

Mrs. Mark introduced Mrs. Stanley Chitty who reviewed the book, "A Hungry Man Dreams," by Margaret Lee Lumbeck, a religious story which was most interesting and very well presented.

Following the book review Mrs. Marilyn Riley presided over the business session, which consisted of the usual reports and the treasurer reported twenty-five dollars contributed in the thank offering.

New and used clothing was on display, which will be sent to a young lady at the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedar town, Georgia.

The meeting was adjourned and visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Carl Pickering and daughter Carol Lyn, and Mrs. Mary Pickering of Jamestown, and Mrs. William Williams of this city were included as guests.

## Denens Hosts At Meeting Of Class Members

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen entertained fourteen members of the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church at the regular November meeting Friday evening with the president, Mr. Wilbur Hidy, presiding.

The meeting opened with a song service and Mr. Howard Barney, devotional leader, read the 103rd Psalm and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The business session consisted of a discussion of a new class project and Mr. Harold Hise was appointed a chairman.

The Fox Drive was discussed and the date chosen was January 3, with Mr. Howard Barney and Mr. Donald Denen appointed as the committee in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Harold Hise and Mrs. Carrie Wilson as co-chairman of the dinner committee.

The annual game supper was planned for Friday, November 21 at the church at 7 P. M.

The meeting closed with the benediction and the program was in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Black, who conducted interesting contests and awards and these went to Mrs. Howard Barney and Mr. Harold Hise.

During the social hour a refreshment course was served.

## Bazaar And Card Party By Mt. Sterling Ladies

The Mt. Sterling Mothers' Circle will sponsor a bazaar and card party at the Mt. Sterling School Building Wednesday, November 19 at 8 P. M. Awards will be given and light refreshments will be served.

When making griddle cakes, many good cooks like to beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately, then fold the whites into the batter last. This method usually makes the griddle cakes extra fluffy.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Circle Meetings Are Scheduled

WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church meetings scheduled to be held Wednesday, November 19 are as follows.

Circle 1, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader, meets at her home, Jasper-Coil Road, 2 P. M.

Circle 2, Mrs. Ed Fite, leader, meets in Fellowship Hall, Comfort knotting, 2 P. M.

Circle 3, Mrs. John Weade, leader, meets with Mrs. Earl Grimm, 536 Clinton Avenue, 2 P. M.

Circle 5, Mrs. John Stark leader, meets with Miss Mazie Rowe, 404 East Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 6, Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, meets with Mrs. Walter Morrow, 331 North Third Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 7, Mrs. Jess Feagans, leader, meets with Mrs. Orpha Avann, 703 Washington Avenue, 2 P. M.

Circle 8, Mrs. Ellis Bishop, leader, meets with Mrs. Howard Fogle, 411 East Temple St. 2 P. M.

Circle 9, Mrs. Harold Craig, leader, meets in Fellowship Hall, Comfort knotting, 2 P. M.

Circle 10, Mrs. Earl Scott, leader, meets with Mrs. Elmer White, 301 N. Main St. 2 P. M.

## Union Chapel WSCS Meets With President

Members of the Union Chapel WSCS met at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Groves.

The opening hymn was "He Leadeth Me" followed with the Lord's Prayer and responsive Scripture reading, the hymn "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

The business session included roll call and the usual reports, a special report of the oyster supper given in October netting \$228.

The December meeting will feature a covered dish luncheon and Christmas gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Clark Durlinger.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Richard Whiteside, with Mrs. Eben Thomas and Mrs. Ralph Denen as the winners.

During the social hour, Mrs. Groves and her assisting hostesses Mrs. Cloyd Craig and Mrs. Herbert Wills served refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. Estie Longbrake, Mrs. Richard Whiteside and daughter, Joyce and Miss Sophia Cordell.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Midnite Show Tonite  
**THE NEW STATE**  
ALWAYS A BIG HIT!  
• SUN. MON. TUES. •  
2 New Thrill Shows

TECHNICOLOR  
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?  
— Feature No. 2 —  
GENE AUTRY  
and CHAMPION in  
"Blue Canadian Rockies"

BUTTONED TAB COLLAR— Rust brown knotted worsted suit by Brigrance of Frank Gallant is designed for winter, 1952-53. The cutaway jacket has a soft roll collar with buttoned tabs and is lined in black taffeta.

## ALL THAT I AM

Belongs to God! This is a thought you are asked to consider well. God made and gave us all - we must show some gratitude.

You are invited to join us in hearing

**MR. J. RAWSON COLLINS**

of Cincinnati  
tell us about this theme, at 9 A. M. in

**Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church**  
East and Fayette Sts.

## Airborne Pup Holds On Safely

SEATTLE, Nov. 15—It was a nice routine flight for pilot Roy Aitchison as he gunned his seaplane along at 2,000 feet until he looked out a window. Then he nearly froze with fright.

What he saw was the Aitchison family's pet cocker spaniel pup, Curley, clinging desperately to a pontoon. Aitchison throttled the plane down to 60 miles an hour, landed on nearby Lake Sammamish with Curley hanging on safely.

## Solon Urges Ohio Probers Continue

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Rep. Samuel A. Devine (R-Columbus) says the state legislature should continue the work of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission.

He told members of the Central Ohio Former FBI Agents Society Thursday the commission "continues to turn the spotlight on Communist activities in Ohio and keeps the citizens aware of their presence and threat so Ohioans may guard against them."

It is believed that more boys than girls are born among all groups of human beings.

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday Last Showing

HOWARD HAWKS' **THE BIG SKY**

co-starring  
KIRK DOUGLAS • DEWEY MARTIN  
ELIZABETH THREATT  
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

PLUS  
News & Disney Cartoon  
"TWO WEEKS VACATION"  
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.  
Feature Shown First

SUNDAY • MONDAY

**Something for the Birds**

STARRING  
Victor Mature  
Patricia Neal  
Edmund Gwenn  
Plus  
Cartoon-Sports-News  
Continuous Sunday  
Show Starting 2:00 P. M.



DIAGONAL CLOSING — Distinguishes Philip Mangone's gray herringbone fleece coat from the designer's winter collection. The front facing of gray fleece forms the rolled collar and gives a panel-effect when the coat is worn open.

## GIVE a lifetime of usefulness!

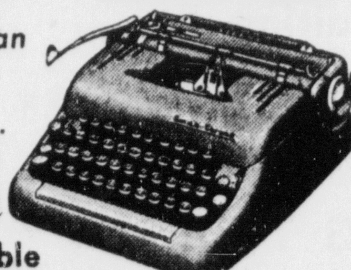
There's no finer GIFT than a typewriter—and no finer portable than a...

**Smith-Corona**  
World's FASTEST portable

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED Just \$20 down—Only \$1.50 a week!

**PATTON'S**

144 E. Court St.



**Hotel Washington Coffee Shop Now Open Evenings.**  
Night Menu Includes Waffles, Short Orders, Sweets, Good Coffee, Hot Choc., Postum, Sanka, Tea or Milk, Milk Shakes, Malts, Fruit Juices, Health Drinks.

## Now Open Nights

**Hotel Washington Coffee Shop**  
Enjoy Friendly Service Here Daily from 6 A. M.

## COOKIES

VANILLA WAFERS

105 For 25c

## Brach's Chocolates

ASSORTED

29c Lb. Up

**HELFRICH Super Market**  
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## Million Little Christmas Seals To Be Sent Out Here To Aid TB War



### BPW Members Handle Big Job Of Mailing Them

A million little Christmas Seals, tiny weapons in the fight against tuberculosis, will be going out to homes and business firms all over Washington C. H. and Fayette County within a few days.

In return, the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association hopes to get back between \$4,000 and \$5,000 with which to carry on its unending search for victims of the malady so they can be treated—and possibly cured.

The Seal sale last year brought in about \$3,600. The association hopes that will be surpassed this year.

There was a time when the Christmas Seals supposedly represented a one cent investment in the war on tuberculosis. On that basis, the million seals sent out this year would bring in \$10,000, but, if the past is any indication of the future, they won't. There are always some who will pay no attention to them, since the remittance is entirely voluntary.

This year, however, the penny-a-seal idea is being virtually submerged and those who received the seals are merely asked to make a contribution to the association's fund for treatment of tuberculosis and research; the contribution may be for any amount, from a penny apiece up.

**THE SEALS ARE** different in design each year, but their purpose is unchanged. They are little stamps, similar in size to postage stamps, with glue on the back that needs only wetting to make them stick. They may not be used for postage, but they may be stuck to letters, Christmas greetings and used for decorating gift packages—the more used the better.

The seals and letters of explanations that go with them are being put in envelopes by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club here. They also address the envelopes.

It has been a big job for the BPW. For nearly two weeks, members of the BPW have been taking turns going out to the office of the Sever-Williams Construction Co. to work on their project nearly every evening.

Mrs. Marie Williams is the chairman of the BPW Christmas Seal committee and the chairman of the association's Seal sale campaign this year. Miss Grace Huston is the BPW assistant chairman.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS** are not new. They have been making their appearance at the holiday season for years. But the campaign and the program it supports did not get underway in present proportions until about six years ago.

Since then more than 20,000 chest X-rays have been given free of charge in search for tuberculosis. Many a case has been discovered through this program alone—and many a life has been saved—but just how many is hard to tell.

Some of those who died of the disease might be alive today had their condition been discovered.

Nine active cases of tuberculosis were discovered in 1951 and nine already have been revealed this year through the X-ray program supported by the Christmas Seals.

Five deaths last year were attributed to tuberculosis, but only one this year.

Ten patients from here with tuberculosis are now in Mt. Logan Sanatorium for treatment, largely as the result of the Christmas Seal sale program.

Last year in Ohio, 7,074 active cases were discovered, but it is estimated that there are at least 20,000 unknown active cases in the state. It is these cases that the program hopes to find and treat before it is too late.

ONLY LAST MONTH, 1,880 individuals were given chest X-rays by the association in cooperation with the state and county health departments. During the week the mobile X-ray unit was here, 28 tuberculosis suspects were discovered. Besides, 35 cases of non-tuberculosis diseases were found through the X-ray.

All of the reports of last month's X-rays should be back to the in-

## 43 Births Are Reported Here

Deaths Total 28 In Same Period

During October, 43 births were reported in Fayette County and of the total, 42 were at Memorial Hospital, according to the Fayette County Health Department.

There were 11 born to out-of-county residents, five being from Clinton County, three from Highland; two from Pickaway and one from Madison.

There was one set of twins among the births.

During the same period 28 deaths were reported, three of them due to accidents. Non-residents included one from Clark County, three from Highland and one from Madison.

Following is a list of the births as announced by the department:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Harper, Mark Alan; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Cole, Randall Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Murvin A. Kratzer, Terry Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Merritt, Cathy Jayne; Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Sheridan, Loretta Marcus; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Massie, Michael Ace; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, Roxane Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hartman, Larry Dean; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lawson, Katherine Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Harley McK. Nebbergall, Rebecca Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hart, David Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dilley, Patsy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Cooper, Cathy Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Bass, Terry Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Kelley, (twins) Sandy Kay and Randy Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. White, Leslie Jane; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lafferty, Jr., Elizabeth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wright, Lee Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, Gregory K.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Lynch, Ernest Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Leisure, Pamela Sue; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ingersoll, James Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Haines, Mikki Luanna; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Woodford, Harriet Inez; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Meadows, Mildred Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo N. Eubanks, Jr., William Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Wilson, Jr., Lonnie Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. David D. Palmer, Darlene Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Emory R. McCarty, Emerson Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanders, Nancy Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Butcher, Raymond Dewey; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sexton, John Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Woods, Donald Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. Dennis, Jr., Deborah Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Day, Katrina Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Howard, John Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Polk, Rebecca Sue; Mr. and Mrs.

MEMBERS OF THE BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club here address the envelopes and puts the letters and Christmas Seals in them for this year's mail sale. Seated (left to right) are Miss Arlene Smith, Mrs. Jimmie Miller and Mrs. Walter Patton. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Madison Swope, Miss Ilo Larimer, Miss Grace Huston, Mrs. Marie Williams, the chairman and Miss Elizabeth Horney. (Record-Herald photo)



MRS. MARIE WILLIAMS, chairman, and Miss Grace Huston, assistant chairman, of the Christmas Seal mailing project of the Business and Professional Women's Club here interrupt their work to pose for a picture. (Record-Herald photo)

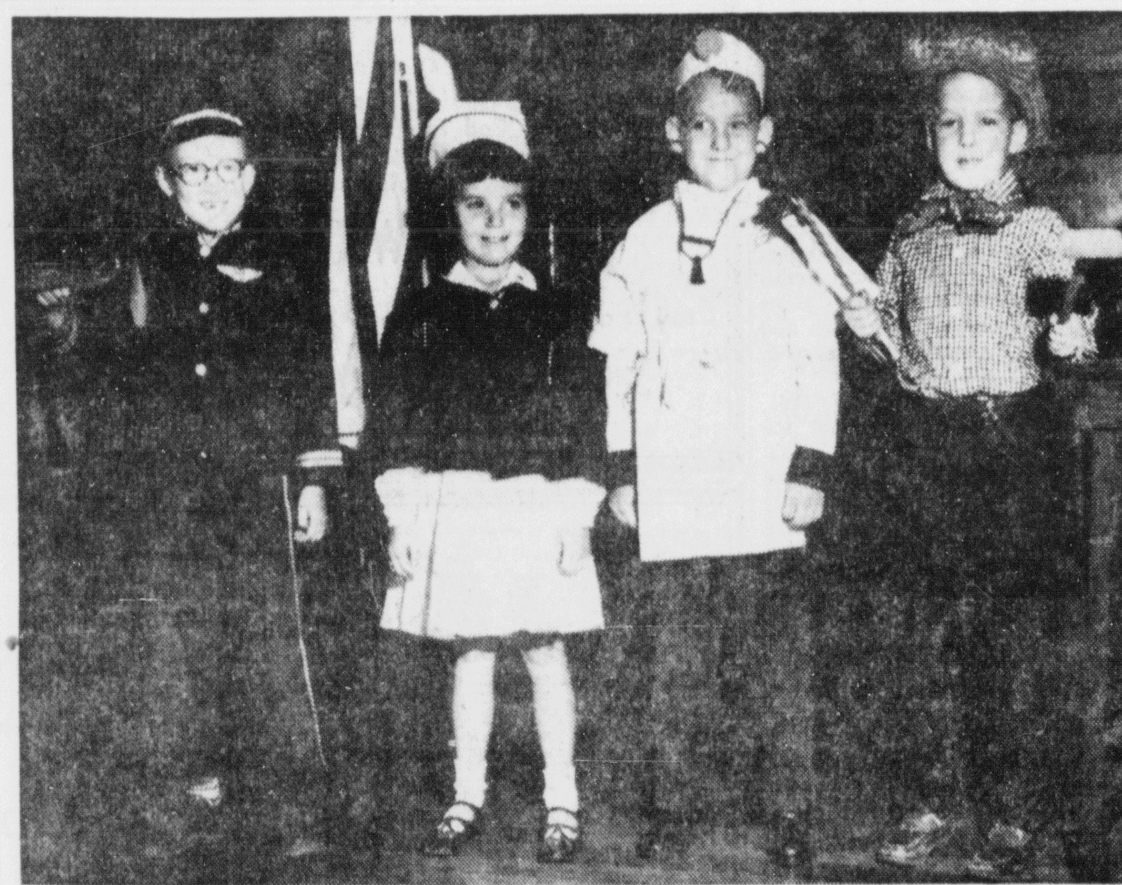
dividuals within a week, Strevey said. He explained that those who had not received their reports yet could be reasonably certain no evidence of tuberculosis had been discovered.

The Health Department is given a list of those suspected of having tuberculosis and then the department's nurses, after making preliminary checks, report to the

families and their family physicians.

It was explained by J. Paul Stevey, the executive-secretary of the association for Fayette and Highland counties, that while the primary purpose of the X-ray program is to discover tuberculosis, other ailments often are revealed also.

Here is the letter the B&PW (Please turn to Page Nine)



TODAY'S CHILDREN WILL FLY THE SKIES, produce the food and fiber for human needs, lead scientific developments and cultural advancements, promote welfare and cope with World problems in the future. That's why the schools are so important to "Their Future," the topic for emphasis in Saturday's observance of American Education Week in Washington C. H. schools. In the scene above typifying "Their Future," are four Eastside School pupils. They are (left to right) Tommy Roszmann, the airman; Shirley Shoemaker, the nurse; Melvin Graves, the doctor and John Bailey, the farmer. (Record-Herald Photo)

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Phone 34081

**Notice To Hunters**

No Hunting Is Permitted On Any Land Owned Or Managed by Myself

The sheriff and the game wardens have been instructed to arrest any and all hunters or trespassers.

**V. R. McCoy**

## Homemaking Art Broadened

Extension Service Program Includes 350 Women Here

Life on the farm is not what it once was. Much of the drudgery is gone and there is more time, not only for recreation, but also for more gracious living.

While this change has come through the normal changes that accompany scientific developments for better material things, the Extension Service, through the home demonstration program, has brought to the rural women of today, opportunities for homemaking and cultural a background that were never dreamed of by their mothers.

The comprehensive program is essentially an out-of-school system of education in the broad field of home economics in which adults homemakers participate on a voluntary basis.

The program is built on the needs and interests of the people of the community. It provides guidance for the rural housewife in making a better home life for her family and a fuller life for herself through group work in the community and in spheres of special interest.

**THE HOME** demonstration program is carried on in Fayette County through 18 groups of women with a combined membership of more than 350.

Each group has selected two members for home counsellors, who attend the bi-monthly meetings of the county Home Demonstration Council. This council of club representatives plans the program for the year. Areas of interest are noted and specific subject matter selected for demonstration and teaching at the club meetings. Specialists are brought in by the home demonstration agent to help plan the presentation of the subjects to the clubs.

The state Extension Service provides this educational program in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Ohio State University and the state agricultural experiment station.

The home demonstration program however, is only a part of the Extension Service's broader program, which also in-

cludes the 4-H Club work and farm extension service.

**THE FAYETTE** County staff includes W. W. Montgomery, the agricultural extension agent, Albert Cobb, the associate agent and Mrs. Olive Woodyard, the home demonstration agent.

One of the objectives of the home demonstration program is to train leaders to present the lessons and give the demonstrations at club meetings.

The program planned for this year includes two nutrition projects—"Which Weigh Lady" and "Party Refreshments."

A nutrition specialist presented these two subjects to the leaders from the 18 clubs and now they, in turn, are presenting them to the members at the club October and November meetings.

A clothing project, the buying of textiles, is to be given by the home demonstration agent here at each group meeting in February and March. The April meeting for each group is to include a discussion on "family living" following a leader training meeting conducted by another specialist.

All of the clubs are to join with the county garden clubs in a Christmas meeting Dec. 5 in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium. An achievement meeting also has been scheduled for March.

The groups are continuing last year's study of legal affairs and conservation. They are using Swedish weaving and Hardanger embroidery as crafts.

**ALONG A LITTLE** different line, 40 members of the clubs gather once a week for work on the county women's chorus. Mrs. George Pensyl is the director.

At the last leader training meet-



MRS. W. A. ARMBRUST (at right) works on a chair seat at a home demonstration leader training meeting while Miss Jane Shoppe (at left), a home furnishing specialist from OSU, supervises. Mrs. Tracey Hoffman (left) and Mrs. John McMurray (right) are in the background. (Record-Herald photo)

ing, Miss Jane Shoppe, a home furnishings specialist from Ohio State University, gave a course of instruction in weaving seats and panels for furniture. Thirty women from clubs all over the county were there. They will take the ideas back to their own clubs.

The discussion included consideration of styles of furniture and the advisability of recaning chairs and panels. The construction of the furniture, the kind of finish and the wood and the need for the furniture were the points stressed.

Different types of chairs and benches were brought in so the cane (seats) could be replaced. In this way they learned the difference between cane, rush and splint panels and the methods for replacing each.

Twelve pieces of furniture were worked on. They are to be completed at the second project meeting Nov. 25.

**AT THIS TYPICAL** home demonstration training meeting held under the direction of Mrs. Woodyard, the home demonstration leaders, were:

Concord Township: Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Joe Palmer.

Green Township: Mrs. Russell Theobald and Mrs. Everett Page.

Jeffersonville: Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mrs. Elvin Matson.

Modern Homemakers: Mrs. Straley.

DAYP: Mrs. Bert Fenner and Mrs. Alex Wackman.

Yatesville: Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Moberly.

Bloomington: Mrs. Joe Allmang and Mrs. Frank Demorest and Mrs. Alice Cory.

Sugar Grove: Mrs. Worley Melvin.

Marion Union: Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Charles Duff and Mrs. D. O. Cherryholmes.

Community: Mrs. Chester Dunn and Mrs. Robert Glass.

Washington: Mrs. John McMurray and Mrs. Armbrust.

Fayette: Mrs. Ray Bowers. (Please turn to Page Nine)

### Fortune Is Left To Cats, Birds

MARION, Nov. 15.—A Marion woman has left a fortune to cats and birds.

Mrs. Oliver Beatty, who died Oct. 29, bequeathed the bulk of her \$75,000 estate for establishment of a non-profit corporation to aid cats, birds and other animals. As much as \$40,000 may be used for this purpose. Mrs. Beatty, known in Marion for her art collection, left about \$22,000 to friends, neighbors and her church.

At the last leader training meet-

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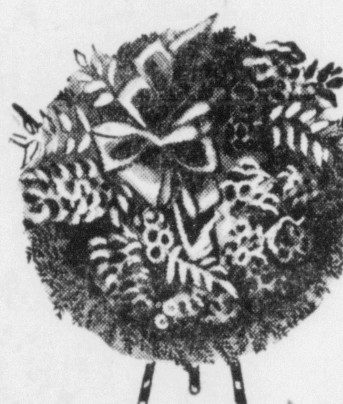
**Yeoman Radio-T.V.**

— Record Dept. —

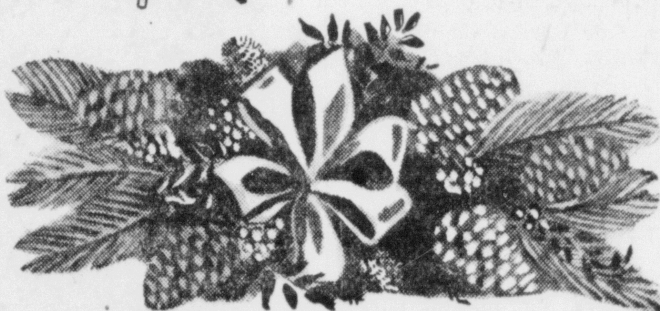
Thurl Campbell 141 S. Main St. Jack Yeoman Phone 56361

## Christmas Cemetery WREATHS and SPRAYS

\$1.98 to \$2.98



Remember loved ones on Christmas with lovely Christmas designed cemetery wreaths and sprays. Many different and appropriate ones in combinations of greens, berries and pine cones.



### Make Lovely Decorations with CHRISTMAS SPRAYS



Colorful Holiday Assortment

**10¢ each**

Red, silver and white poinsettias... rich looking chenille poinsettias... long stemmed holly sprays with red berry trim and many more in our large assortment. They'll have many uses as unique and cheerful decorations.

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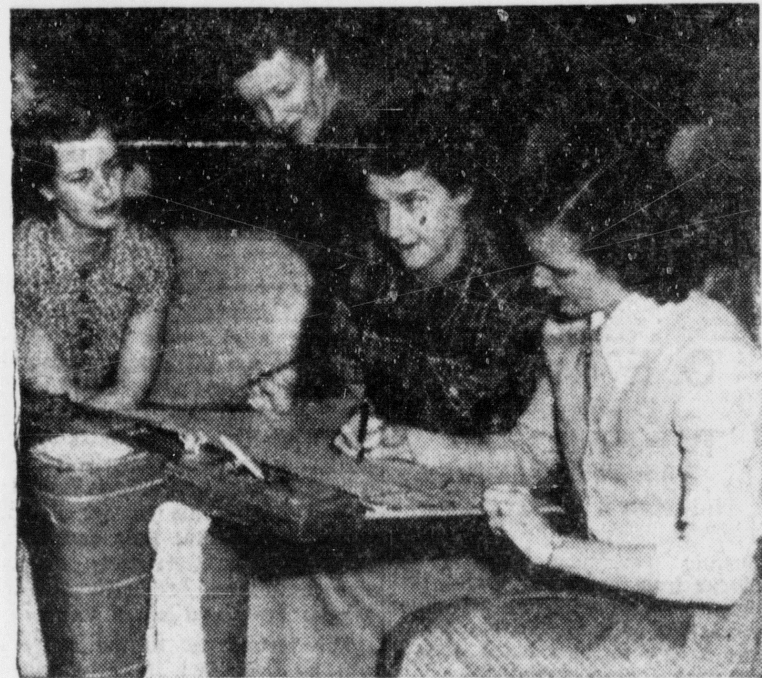
**LAY-AWAY PLAN**

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Purchase

**G. C. Murphy Co.**



# Women Here Turn from Golf to Bowling



WOMEN BOWLERS PICKED UP the intricate system of keeping bowling scores fast, once they got attached to the sport. Mrs. Paul Dougherty (left) and Mrs. Scott Harner (standing) watch Mrs. Joseph Herbert (second from right) and Mrs. William Hastings (far right) put down the figures. (Record-Herald photo)

## They May Not Be So Good Yet But They Do Have A Lot of Fun

The high-powered competition in bowling may come in the organized leagues that roll nearly every night at Bowland, but no one has more fun than the 35 women who took to the alleys when cool weather forced them to desert the golf fairways at the Country Club early in October.

Few of them ever had bowled when they started; many of them had never so much as seen a bowling alley. But, they were undismayed; they had been through the same thing in golf.

They were a cinder for the pin boys, who never had it so good and that's for sure. The bowling gals did knock many pins down, but their balls just rolled down the gutters.

But, they are getting better right along. Tony Capuana, who taught most of them to golf is now doing the same with their bowling.

They don't get too many strikes or spares; when they do get them it's usually an accident. But they are not hitting the gutters with such monotonous regularity, either. Most of them can turn in scores of around 100 with fair consistency.

JUST SO THOSE early scores would not be too discouraging, Capuana rigged a system of handicaps that served two purposes: (1) it leveled off the competition and (2) it made the total scores at least look better. The handicaps run all the way from 28 for the good bowlers to 80 for those who are not quite so adept or do not get as much practice as the others.

They had about as much trouble keeping score as with the bowling at the start, for scoring is a complicated system to the

## New Holland Cagers Suffer First Defeat

New Holland's Bulldog basketball team ran into a bunch of long shot artists at Walnut Township (consolidated school in Pickaway County near Ashville) Friday night and met their first defeat of the young season. The New Hollanders won their first two games before they ran into the Walnut sharpshooters.

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start and were trailing, 17 to 9, at the end of the first period as the Walnuts kept swishing the ball through from outside the defense perimeter with regularity. And, they never could catch up.

Keaton and Vincent set the pace for the Bulldogs with 27 points between them. All six of the New Hollanders, however, had a hand in the scoring.

While the New Holland Varsity was suffering its first defeat, the Reserve team was chalking up its first victory. It squeezed through to a 25 to 23 triumph over the Walnut Reserves.

The Bulldogs will have all next week to sharpen their play, for they won't play again until next Friday night when they go to Monroe.

WALNUT TWP.	G	F	T
Althaus	1	5	5
Martin	5	12	12
McPherson	6	13	13
Copeland	3	3	3
South	6	13	13
Edwards	0	0	0
Six	1	0	2
TOTAL	22	12	56

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Keaton	3	13	13
Kirk	2	4	8
Campbell	3	1	7
Vincent	5	4	14
Miller	0	2	2
Justice	0	1	1
TOTAL	15	15	45

TEAMS	1	2	3	4
New Holland	9	24	38	46
Walnut Twp.	17	34	47	56

## Harrisburg Sale Hits \$1,452,075

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—P—The Standardbred Sales Co. cash register rang to the tune of \$1,452,075 during the annual five-day sale of trotters and pacers which wound up Friday. The final session saw 160 head sell for \$118,950. During the week 1,081 horses found new owners.

Top price at the final session was the \$11,000 which Ben F. Owen, Omaha, paid for Direct Sun, a four-year-old son of the world's champion pacer, Billy Direct.

uninitiated. Now they all can keep score as well as bowl.

There were only about a dozen of the more venturesome out at the start. When the others heard their enthusiastic reports, they started to come, too. Now the weekly turnout usually is around 25.

They don't have to come regularly, but most of them do; they wouldn't miss the weekly sortie on the alleys for anything.

EVERY WEDNESDAY morning they gather for their own particular brand of sport. They don't have teams; it's every gal for herself. There are all kinds of novelty achievements with prizes for the winners, too.

There is one thing they miss—the luncheons like they had in the Country Club lounge after their morning's golf in the summer. Often, there were several tables of bridge in the afternoon, too.

To take the place of that, however, they frequently go to a restaurant for lunch together. Besides the recreation and the good time, there is a social angle to this bowling.

And, if you don't think these feminine keglers are going in for their new sport seriously, just take a look at the new special bowling shoes they're wearing; none of these ordinary rented shoes for them.

Although they have no organization, they felt they should have one of the group handle some of the detail such as the handicap records and attendance. Mrs. Richard Davis was picked for the job and she does it with feminine thoroughness.

Here are the regulars—it's not a closed club, either—and their handicaps:

Mrs. Clare Louise Boren (49), Mrs. Willis Coffman (46), Mrs. Dwight Coffman (55), Mrs. Walter Coff (41), Mrs. Janice Collins (66), Mrs. J. E. Dabe (28), Mrs. Dick Davis (57), Mrs. Robert Dempsey (74), Mrs. Paul Dougherty (72), Mrs. Ray French (78), Mrs. Robert Green (52), Mrs. Charles Griffiths (32), Mrs. Robert Haines (70), Mrs. Scott Harner (74), Mrs. William Hastings (53), Mrs. Joseph Herbert (69), Mrs. Byron Hinton (67), Mrs. Bradley Johnson (60), Mrs. Roger Littleton (78).

Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Jr. (77), Mrs. Harold Lyons (65), Mrs. Mary Marchant (76), Mrs. Howard Osborne (39), Mrs. Paul Pennington (44), Mrs. Bud Schlue (60), Mrs. James Shaw (49), Mrs. Harry Thraikill (40), Mrs. Dale Wade (57), Mrs. William Wade (63), Mrs. Richard Willis (69), Miss Suzanne Willis (69), Mrs. William Wilson (78), Mrs. Robert Wise (61) and Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman (74).

## Dan Bucceroni Gets Decision Over Nardico

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—P—Dangerous Dan Bucceroni, a lanky butcher boy from Philadelphia, has moved up the heavyweight ladder with a business-like job on game Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla.

After a 40-day layoff, Bucceroni will be ready to mingle with the likes of Rex Layne and Roland La Starza in the division now ruled by Rocky Marciano. He also would like to even an old score with Irish Bob Murphy, the only man to stop him in 42 pro fights.

Friday night, Bucceroni won a unanimous decision on the cards of all three officials. Referee Ruby Goldstein, who penalized Bucceroni the eighth for a low blow, voted 8-2. So did Judge Art Aidala. Judge Charley Shortell saw it 6-3-1.

Bucceroni took the bout on four days notice as a sub for Jake La Motta who "didn't feel good." He was a 2-1 favorite in the nationally televised bout witnessed by only 4,874 paying \$15.93.

"I didn't think he had that much in him," said Nardico. "I trained for a short guy (La Motta) and a different style. Every time I looked up those long arms were coming at me. He's kinda cute inside too."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



MRS. RICHARD DAVIS STARTS one down the middle of the alley with good bowling form while Mrs. Byron Hinton, an English woman who is learning and liking American ways, gets ready to loose a ball on the adjoining alley in the weekly Wednesday morning women's bowling party. (Record-Herald photo)

## First League Game Won by Good Hope

Wayne High School's basketball team in its first league encounter of the season, turned back the Madison Mills Cagers in a game Friday night at the Wayne School, 70 to 58. This was also Madison Mills first county league contest.

The Mad Anthony's took a 15-point lead in the first quarter and were in command throughout the game. Wayne tallied 9 points before the Millers were able to connect and coasted to victory. Madison Mills only registered 7 points the first period.

The Millers closed the gap some at the half but Wayne still held the lead by a wide margin.

Wayne pulled far ahead at the end of the third stanza leading 57 to 38. The Millers had their biggest rally in the final period when they swished 19 points through the nets but not enough to overcome the high scoring Good Hope team.

Bush paced the winner's scoring attack with 12 field goals and one foul shot for a total of 25 points. Cupp and McFadden each scored 11 for Good Hope while Baird and Kimball each tallied 10.

Case was the high point man for Madison Mills. He rang up 18 points by sinking nine field goals. His teammate Woods was only two points behind as he made a total of 16 points on 8 field goals.

WAYNE	G	F	T
Baird	5	0	10
Kimball	4	2	10
Bush	12	0	25
McFadden	5	1	11
Cupp	5	1	11
Overly	1	0	2
Whaley	0	1	1
Will	0	0	0
Penwell	0	0	0
TOTAL	32	6	70

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Woods	6	3	16
Merriman	0	3	3
Case	9	0	18
Cohen	0	2	2
Elliott	0	2	14
Hidy	1	3	5
TOTAL	24	10	58

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	T
Wayne	22	16	19	13	70
Madison Mills	7	18	13	18	58

## Detroit Ace Sets College Aerial Mark

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—P—Ted Marchibroda, Detroit's sharpshooting passer, didn't realize he had a chance to better college football's all-time passing record Friday and thus almost missed out.

Informed press box observers were squirming with frustration when Marchibroda, on the brink of breaking the record, called nine straight running plays in the fourth period.

Suddenly he started throwing again. And when the game ended, the Franklin, Pa., youth had thrown for 390 net yards, 18 more yards than ever gained by passing in a single game in the history of college football.

Unfortunately for five foot ten Marchibroda, his Detroit team lost 62-21 to Tulsa, the latter strengthening its chances for a bowl bid by its thumping victory.

## Tennessee Named To Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Nov. 15.—P—Tennessee has been selected to play in the Cotton Bowl. The once-defeated volunteers will meet the Southwest Conference champion, probably Texas, in the New Year's Day football classic.

It will be the second time for Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl in three years. In 1951 the Vols beat Texas, 28-14.

## Pro Loop Holds Dallas Franchise

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—P—The National Football League has taken over the franchise of the Dallas Texans and will foot the bill for the pro squad for their remaining five games.

Members of the league will decide the future of the franchise at a later meeting, possibly in December. Baltimore and Buffalo are mentioned as possible takers of the franchise.

## Bloomington Wins From Bowersville

Bloomington Bulldogs held a slim lead throughout its game with Bowersville Friday night to end up on top 46 to 39.

The Bulldogs were leading by one point at the end of the first period. About a minute before the first half was over the score was tied at 22 to 22 but Iden, who had just come in the game for Bloomington, sank a two pointer that put Bloomington in charge of the rest of the game.

The lead by the Bulldogs was widened at the end of the third period by four points as they went on to cop the ball game in the final quarter.

D. Weaver paced the winner's by sinking 8 foul shots and two field goals to register a total of 12 points. Harris was close behind with 11 counts.

Ferguson took the scoring honors for Bowersville by making 4 goals and 3 fouls for a total of 11.

The Bloomington Reserves also won by a score of 31 to 28.

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Deaver	2	8	12
Baldman	0	1	1
Harris	0	3	11
R. Weaver	2	3	7
Ideen	1	0	2
Grim	1	0	2
Elliott	2	2	6
TOTAL	14	18	46

BOWERSVILLE	G	F	T
Ferguson	4	3	11
Bohannon	0	0	0
Delaney	0	2	5
Hussey	2	0	4
Bock	4	1	9
Morgan	0	0	0
Ping	1	0	2
Thompson	2	4	8
TOTAL	15	9	39

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	T
Bloomington	8	24	34	46	46
Bowersville	7	22	30	39	39

## Saturday Air Blue; Not All Is Gunsmoke

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—P—The rattle of musketry was heard through the Buckeye country Saturday morning as a half-million hunters began banging buckshot at birds and bunnies.

Disregarding the early worms who tried to poach a little game around daybreak, the season opened at 9 a. m.

The nimrods always are plentiful enough on opening day to turn the countryside air blue with smoke from their firearms. This year—with opening day falling on Saturday—the air was bluer.

And, as usual, all the indigo wasn't from the gun smoke. Some was from the blasphemous things said by hunters empty-handed after hours of fruitless tramping in the fields.

Wildlife officials told the hunters before they started out that the ring-necked pheasant and the cottontail population is down this year, that there won't be as much to shoot at.

The first consecutive double in Delaware Park's Christiana Stakes was scored in the 1952 renewal when W. G. Loew's Centime won The Pimpernel, also owned by Loew, won the 1951 running.

# Sports

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1952 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Is It Over-emphasis Or Wrong Emphasis That Warps Football?

Just how little can you get? To how low a level can sportsmanship sink?

Sports, so the sports writers like to say, is to build character; to teach athletes to accept defeat in the same spirit as victory.

Last Tuesday night, the head of the physical education department at Ohio State University, told a Lion's Club banquet for the WHS football team that sportsmanship among the athletes was on a much higher plane than that of the crowds. Maybe, he should have added... and some newspapers.

Maybe some of the hue and cry about over-emphasis on sports could be traced to a few newspapers whose sport editors let their warped thinking get smeared with printers ink. Maybe it is they, and not the young athletes or their schools, who are responsible for, not over-emphasis so much as wrong emphasis.

Has it come to the place where to the winner goes, not deserved praise for achievement, but sorry barbs of ridicule by sports editors who want to appear brilliant through sarcasm?

THE WASHINGTON C. H. High School football squad finished the 1952 season without a defeat. It ran up some big scores, it's true. But that's understandable when most of those boys were playing their last high school football. Besides, when they found they were winning more than any of their predecessors had ever done, it was only natural that they would want to go all out.

It was a little rough on their opponents, but they knew the time would come when their Alma Mater would suffer the same treatment if the opportunity presented itself to the other teams.

But, in spite of that, they never got to play a whole game. In their second game of the season at Xenia, the Lions of WHS won by a score of 38 to 13. After the game they complimented the vanquished Buccaneers, both for their good play on the field and their sportsmanship. The Xenias shook hands and returned the compliments.

They said they liked the Xenias boys and had had a good time in the game hard as the Bucs were to beat. They left with a good feeling toward them.

NOW THE SEASON is over. The Lions rejoiced as any bunch of normal boys—yes, even Xenias boys—would rejoice in a championship. That should be understandable to any adult, especially one who holds a sports editor's job.

What's more, achievement of any kind deserves recognition and praise. Those WHS Lions took an awful beating on the field because every team was "out to get them"—encouraged, no doubt, by the spectators and adult fans. But, not once was one of them called by an official for unsportsmanlike conduct. That's something of which they can all be proud.

A sports columnist for the Xenia Gazette wrote a little piece about the unfeared emotions of the Lions after they won the championship of the SCC and finished the season without a defeat. His column is headed "just-us sports" and is bylined: By Graham Justus.

Had his pathetic jibes, his sorry attempt at wit, been directed at the Record-Herald report of the game and celebratory, it might have been silly but not important.

The sad part of it, it is reflected on a football squad that had achieved success without blemish. That column is reprinted here with use of quotation marks:

P.S.—The Record-Herald almost feels like apologizing for printing this kind of stuff, because, after all, football is, or should be, for the kids.

It was a letter from a Lion fan that tipped the scales for the decision. It read in part:

"Does it appear, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Justus might be releasing pent up emotions caused by a thorough beating administered his Alma Mater by the Blue Lions earlier in the season?"

"As a loyal Washington Blue Lion fan, I feel that it is your duty to defend the prestige of the Washington Court House football team in this matter."

"The criticism of our Blue Lions, coaches, high school superintendent, principal, team managers, spotters, announcer and also yourself by Mr. Justus is, in the opinion of this writer, ridiculous and shows a very unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of Mr. Justus."

We noted something in Saturday's Washington C. H. Record-Herald that is truly worth passing on. First it might be explained that when the Blue Lions played at Cox Field earlier this fall we made quite a night of kidding the Record-Herald's (statistician?) or sports writer as he raced up and down the sidelines, practically running with backs, on top of every play.

We noted that he was wearing football shoes and had a small notebook chucked full of records of all sorts about the Lions team. This lad truly was a character and his enthusiasm for the Lion team seemed boundless.

A page one story in Saturday's Record-Herald told of the fabulous deeds of the Lions plus a picture of Carl Smith, the State's leading point-maker being carried from the field, head bowed, on the shoulders of his teammates.

Phrased under the picture... on the front page... were the words "teammates hoist Carl Smith... to their shoulders, while he bows his head into his hands in sadness because it was his last high school game despite the joy of victory"... and so on. All very moving and somewhat of a dubious manner for a snorting 190-pounder to act.

BUT MORE IS to come of this emotional scene. The story continues, "when the final gun cracked as Bob Alkire was tackled at mid-field on the last play of the game, pandemonium broke loose on the field among the jubilant Lions. They hoisted their coaches to their shoulders and started for the dressing room in the Field House."

"Head Coach Fred Jacoby, mild mannered, reserved and big, was too much of a load; they finally gave it up—almost, but they hustled him on to the showers for the traditional ducking. (We better watch what we say about Jacoby. He must be quite a man, if those muscular, fun-loving Lions couldn't even pick him up.)"

The next was for the modest Carl Smith—"while some of the Lions were carrying off their coaches (all must not be as heavy as Jacoby), Curt Koons, the backfield mentor; Harry Townsend, their scout, and Rolla Beach, the other assistant, and others suddenly heaved Smith to their shoulders. With his head bowed into his hands he offered no resistance." Nothing immodest about this boy. At least he didn't put up a fight.

Hubie Bobo, Chauncey-Dover's scoring machine, set a new state individual high school football scoring record, but it took him an extra game to pass the mark set last week by Carl Smith of Washington C. H. High School.

Smith is still the No. 1 scorer among the state's class A teams—and it is in the class A competition where the going is roughest and most important.

Bobo tallied 35 points Friday night as his team whipped Gloucester 41 to 6 to give him a season total of 323 for ten games.

Smith in only nine games, amassed a total of 294 points.

Bobo was six points behind Smith when he finished his regular season. The extra game of the ten-game season gave Bobo a 29-point lead.

Although a few of the high school teams of the state played 10 games during the season, none of the class A ball carriers were anywhere near the WHS point-making champ.

WHILE SMITH was running rampant over the football fields this fall, the WHS offense was not rigged to boost his scoring. Evidence of that was the record that showed he scored only a few more than half of the 507 racked up by the point-a-minute Lions. Many of Smith's TD runs were from mid-field or beyond.

Lions who have seen Bobo in action say he is one of the finest ball carriers they have ever seen, but they refuse to rate him above Smith Smith's team play, in their opinion, make him all the more outstanding.

Here are some of the football scores of Friday's games:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL  
Middletown 51, Hamilton 7  
Wayne 34, New Boston 0  
Cambridge 30, Mansfield 0  
St. Charles 32, Upper Arlington 6  
Springfield 42, St. Mary 6  
Ironton 19, Huntington 19  
Portsmouth 28, Ashland 25  
Alliance 32, Barbours 27  
Youngstown Cheney 27, Struthers 7  
Warren 46, Toledo 44  
East Liverpool 62, Westlake 6  
Canton Catholic 20, South 0  
Fremont 24, Marion 12  
Milford 37, Ravenna 0  
Gallipolis 7, Pomeroy 6  
Martins Ferry 7, Bellaire 6  
Chauncey-Dover 41, Gloucester 6

COLLEGE  
Tulsa 62, Detroit 21  
Defiance 20, Cedarville 6  
Miami (Fla.) 35, Stetson 0  
Ohio U. 70, Cincy 70  
George Washington 40, Davidson 13

BASKETBALL SCORES  
Ashville 96, Darby 38  
Clarksville 57, Atlanta 52  
Williamsport 65, Pickaway 52  
Walnut Twp. 56, New Holland 45  
Jackson Twp. 73, Monroe Twp. 49  
Junction City 83, New Straitsville 57  
Glenford 37, Shawnee 0  
Corning 73, McLeary 55  
Sabina 50, Xenia East 57

## Bobo in Lead; Smith No. 1 In Class A

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Alliance 32, Barbours 27  
Youngstown Cheney 27, Struthers 7  
Warren 46, Toledo 44  
East Liverpool 62, Westlake 6  
Canton Catholic 20, South 0  
Fremont 24, Marion 12  
Milford 37, Ravenna 0  
Gallipolis 7, Pomeroy 6  
Martins Ferry 7, Bellaire 6  
Chauncey-Dover 41, Gloucester 6

COLLEGE  
Tulsa 62, Detroit 21  
Defiance 20, Cedarville 6  
Miami (Fla.) 35, Stetson 0  
Ohio U. 70, Cincy 70  
George Washington 40, Davidson 13

BASKETBALL SCORES  
Ashville 96, Darby 38  
Clarksville 57, Atlanta 52  
Williamsport 65, Pickaway 52  
Walnut Twp. 56, New Holland 45  
Jackson Twp. 73, Monroe Twp. 49  
Junction City 83, New Straitsville 57  
Glenford 37, Shawnee 0  
Corning 73, McLeary 55  
Sabina 50, Xenia East 57

## Radio and TV Networks Eye Bowl Contests

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—P—Bowl football for the networks this year end, expected to get more TV attention than ever before because of extended relay facilities, is beginning to take shape. So far four games are on the schedule, with others in prospect.

To start off are two Dec. 27 contests, Blue-Gray in Montgomery, Ala., and East-West in San Francisco, which MBS again will put on its radio hookup. Dumont will televise the East-West game.

Expansion of relay facilities to Miami, Fla., will make possible the network telecast on New Year's of the Orange Bowl for the first time, with CBS-TV joining its radio unit in the usual broadcast.

The Rose Bowl will be on network TV for the second time with NBC-TV handling again.

Other Bowl prospects for television are the Cotton





## Bad Memory Costs Sailor His License

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 15—A chief officer, who admitted his memory lapse led to the loss of a luxury liner on rocks in Alaskan waters Sept. 7, has been beached for six months.

He is Charles W. Savage, who was chief officer aboard the Princess Kathleen when it grounded and later sank near Juneau. There were 300 passengers aboard the ship but all escaped the vessel before it slipped from the rocks into a watery grave.

Justice Sidney Smith Thursday ordered Savage's master's license suspended for one year, but recommended that he be given a ticket as chief officer again after six months. Savage had a master's license at the time of the mishap but was acting as chief officer of the Princess Kathleen.

The seaman admitted through counsel that he was on watch on the bridge at the time of the accident. He admitted he had ordered the quartermaster to alter to a starboard course about 10 minutes before the lookout sighted land close at hand.

Then, he informed the justice, forgetting his previous order he ordered "hard to starboard" a few seconds before the ship slid high upon a rock. Savage was commended by the government attorney for his candor and honesty.

## Theatre Plans No Set Charge

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—If you think the movie at the Little Theatre in Columbus wasn't worth two cents, you need not pay for it.

Owners Lee J. Hoffheimer and Albert L. Sugarman have eliminated the admission charge. However, they ask you to donate "what-ever you think your evening's entertainment was worth." In this way, Hoffheimer and Sugarman said, they will try to get out of paying the federal amusement tax which they call "unfair and discriminatory."

## Girl's Long Fast Puzzles Medics

MADRAS, India, Nov. 15—A Medical men puzzled Friday over a pretty 17-year-old girl who says she has taken neither food nor water for the last six months and hasn't lost an ounce of weight.

The girl, Dhanalakshmi, has been under medical observation in a hospital in Mercara, capital of the Southwest Indian state of Coorg, for the last two weeks. The state's health minister told newsmen: "Her case is astonishing. While we wait for an answer, Dhanalakshmi lives gay and vivacious as ever."

## Homemaking Art

(Continued from Page Six)  
Bellaire: Mrs. Albert Cobb.  
Wayne Township: Mrs. Charles Garringer and Mrs. W. W. Herdman.

Sunny East: Mrs. Kenneth Horney and Mrs. Tracey Hoffman.  
The home demonstration program in Fayette County is now nearing the end of its eighth year. Miss Margaret Watson was the first leader. She was here three years. She was succeeded by Mrs. Norma Campbell, who was in the position until she moved out of the county. Mrs. Woodyard, the former head of the home economics department of Washington C. H. High School, took her place last summer.

## Christmas Seals

(Continued from page six)  
members are placing in the envelope with the Christmas Seals: "This is the letter you have been expecting—Christmas Seals are here again to ask your help in carrying on the fight against tuberculosis in Fayette County in 1953!"  
"The chances that your family and mine will escape our one common enemy get better and better because day after day, week after week, Christmas Seals are constantly at work in a determined effort to completely stamp out tuberculosis in our community."  
"This fight must go on. More

progress will be made. How much and how soon lies in your hands. Christmas Seals finance the entire program of the Association. What CAN be done in 1953 depends entirely on the 1952 Seal sale. You alone—can tell what your share of this responsibility should be.  
"Thank you and best wishes for a Healthy Happy New Year."  
"P. S.: Watch your dollars work! Follow our activities through your newspaper."

## Television Guide

### Saturday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Bubble Up Scoreboard  
6:30—Hit Parade  
7:00—Midwestern Hayride  
8:00—All Star Revue  
9:00—Show of Shows  
10:30—Wrestling  
12:00—Photo News  
WTVN, CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Early Theater  
6:30—Folk Trails  
7:00—It's News To Me  
7:30—Live Like A Millionaire  
8:00—Film Short  
8:15—Film  
9:00—Boxing  
10:00—Wrestling  
11:30—Golden Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok  
6:30—It's News To Me  
7:00—Boston Blackie  
7:30—Kit Carson  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
9:00—TV Open City  
10:00—The Web  
10:30—Battle of the Ages  
11:00—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13  
6:00—Western Theater  
6:30—This is The Life  
7:00—Beat The Clock  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
9:00—CBS Television City  
10:00—The Unexpected  
10:30—Battle of the Ages  
11:00—Saturday Night Theater  
12:30—News

### Sunday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Meet The Press  
6:30—Roy Rogers  
7:00—Red Skelton  
7:30—Mr. Peepers  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—TV Playhouse  
10:00—The Doctor  
10:30—Film Feature  
11:00—Three City Final  
11:15—Your Family Playhouse  
1:00—Photo News  
WTVN, CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Film Short  
6:30—Film  
7:00—Walter Winchell  
7:30—You Asked For It  
8:00—O-Hi-Opinion  
8:30—Superior Theater  
9:00—Rocky King  
9:30—Plainclothesman  
10:00—Bully Graham  
10:30—Singing Partner  
11:00—Drew Pearson  
11:15—Golden Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Washington Spotlight  
6:15—Weather  
6:30—See It Now  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—This is The Life  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring  
9:30—Dangerous Assignment  
10:30—What's My Line?  
11:00—Don Hostenbeck  
11:15—Archibald Theatre  
12:30—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13  
6:00—Hollywood Theater  
6:30—See It Now  
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet  
7:30—This is The Life  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring  
9:30—The Bank  
10:00—The Web  
10:30—What's My Line?  
11:00—Sunday News Special  
11:15—Sunday Night Theater  
12:30—News

### Monday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Bar & Corral  
6:25—Capitol News  
6:30—Meetin' Time  
7:00—Al Morgan  
7:30—Those Two  
7:45—News Caravan  
8:00—What's My Name?  
8:30—Voice of Firestone  
9:00—Hollywood Opening Night  
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents  
10:30—Who Said That?  
11:00—Three City Final  
11:15—Family Playhouse  
12:15—Photo News  
WTVN, CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Musical Penny  
6:30—Club 630  
6:45—Walter Winchell  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test  
8:00—Mystery Theater  
8:30—Hot Seat  
9:00—All Star News  
9:30—Robert Wisner  
10:00—Boxing  
11:00—News  
11:15—Golden Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Flash Gordon  
6:15—Spotlight Revue  
6:30—TV Weatherman  
6:45—Earl, Flora, Sports  
7:00—Beat The Clock  
7:30—Doug Edwards, News  
7:45—Perry Como  
8:00—Video Theater

NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
Public notice is hereby given that Dayton Southeastern Lines, Inc. filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 81 in the following particulars: by abandoning the following portion of the route described therein: Leave Dayton, Ohio, at Bus Terminal, using streets as may be designated by local municipal authorities to the corporation line; thence via S. R. No. 70 to its intersection with S. R. No. 734 at Jeffersonville; thence via S. R. No. 734 to intersection with S. R. No. 72 at Jamestown.  
Applicant will serve the cities of Jamestown and Washington C. H. by U. S. No. 35. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: Equipment now authorized. Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.  
Dayton Southeastern Lines, Inc.  
Jamestown, Ohio

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Wits	1. River
5. Sacks	2. On top
9. An amount on which rates are assessed	3. Wander about idly
10. Perform	4. Railway
12. Dwelling	5. Floating masses of ice
13. Stream	6. Keel-billed cuckoo
14. Invalid's food	7. Bestowed
15. Ovum	8. Pic-turesque
17. East-north-east (abbr.)	9. Quicks (Heb.)
18. Part of "to be"	11. Allowances for waste
19. Paroxysm	35. Pays attention
21. Neuter pronoun	44. Hail!
22. Wild dogs (Ind.)	
26. Portions of curved lines	
28. Vehicle	
27. Affirmative vote	
28. Crust on a wound	
30. Small cave	
33. Exclamation	
34. Utter	
36. Mystic ejaculation	
37. Make choice	
39. Greek letter	
40. To be in debt	
41. Make amends for	
43. Vacillate	
45. Having prongs	
46. Affirms	
47. Letter of the alphabet (pl.)	
48. Strong desires (slang)	

Yesterday's Answer

38. Vocal infection  
40. Baking chamber  
42. Born  
44. Hail!

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

CFG VZYJ, PQCP OCPKQJG NU JYJB  
LBZR CLCB, KCRJ LVNPPJEXFW PZ  
ZNB UXGJ—WZUUJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE OF THE FEW, THE IMMORTAL NAMES, THAT WERE NOT BORN TO DIE—HALLECK.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts  
9:00—I Love Lucy  
9:30—Life With Luigi  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—News, Bill Pepper  
11:15—Armchair Theater

Route 42 and Old Springfield Road, 11 A. M. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auction.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
ORLAND HAYS, sheriff's sale of A. D. Moore Farm, of the court house, Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auction.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
CAR-DILL FARM sale of registered, Herefords at the Carl Shank farm, 7 1/2 mi. east of Wilmington, 1 1/2 mi. north of 3-C Highway, 1/2 mi. off Melvin Road, on Stone Road 1 P. M. Sam B. Marting, Sale Mgr.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
MR. AND MRS. DONALD M. WALKER—Sabina property. New one floor plan modern frame house with five rooms and bath, full basement, automatic gas furnace, etc., located at 409 West Washington street, Sabina. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4  
H. S. REID & MRS. LAURA S. REID closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and household goods in Bookhaven, 3 mi. north of Jeffersonville, 4 mi. southwest of Sedalia, 11 A. M. Robert B. West and Harold Flax, Auction.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION  
The State of Ohio, Fayette County, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
No. 21341  
Irene Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Herman Clawson, Defendant.  
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 5th day of November, 1952, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Fayette County, Ohio, on Tuesday 9th day of December, 1952, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the Counties of Pickaway and Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Townships of Perry and Marion, respectively, and bounded and described as follows: FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone N. E. corner to Lot No. 1 and in the line of Frank Arnold's land; thence with his line N. 41 deg. E. 62 poles and 13 links to a stone in said line and corner to Lot No. 3; thence with the south line of Lot No. 3 N. 75 1/2 deg. W. 144 poles and 15 links to a stone in the line of Sarah Reeves' land and westerly corner to Lot No. 3; thence S. 63 3/4 deg. W. 84 poles and 17 links to a stone corner to Lot No. 1; thence with a line of said Lot No. 1 S. 75 1/2 deg. E. 181 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 57 acres of land, more or less; Being a part of the Survey No. 10505 and Wallace's Survey No. 8750 of which 43 acres and 7 poles are in Perry Township, Pickaway county, Ohio, and 13 acres and 133 poles are in Marion Township, Fayette County, Ohio. Appraised at FIRST TRACT \$250.00 per Acre (\$14,250.00)  
Terms of Sale: Cash.  
ORLAND HAYS  
Sheriff, Fayette County, Ohio  
H. H. Crabbe, Atty.

## PUBLIC SALES

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

T. W. & E. L. SHEETS sale of livestock, farm machinery & 50 A. of land, 3 mi. west of Darbyville, 3 mi. N. E. of Five Points, 1 mi. northeast of Mt. Sterling 1 mi. off State Rt. 316 at 11:30 A. M. Walte Bumgarner & Curtis Hix, Auction.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

ROBERT L. CARP, administrator's sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods on the George Blessing farm, 4 mi. north of Jeffersonville on the Carr-Mull and Jamestown Road, 1 mi. east of State Route 70, 12:30 P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, Auction.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

T. W. SHEETS sale of modern residence at south edge of Mt. Sterling on CCC highway (U. S. Rt. 62) at 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auction.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MR. & MRS. NATHAN COOPER sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Morris Tank farm 4 1/2 mi. south-east of Sabina, just west of Greenfield 2 mi. east of State Route 729 on the Snowhill Pike, 11 A. M. sale in charge of McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MR. & MRS. FRID POWERS, sale of Dairy Cattle, Hogs and farm equipment on the Telfair farm 4 mi. south-east of Pt. William, 6 mi. northwest of Sabina on State Route 72 at the edge of Bloomington 11 A. M. Sale in charge of McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

### THURSDAY NOV. 20

ROBERT WILLIAMSON—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed on the Kerns farm on the Creek Road, 1 mile south of Greenfield, 12 noon. Walter Bumgarner, Auction.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

EMERSON MARTING, Registered calf sale at the farm 6 mi. west of Washington C. H. on 3-C Highway, 1 P. M. Sam Marting, Sales Mgr.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE E. LEVALLY sale of 44-A farm and personal property, 8 mi. south of Wilmington. Just east of U. S. Route 68 on Macedonia Road 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ORVILLE CRABTREE—Sale of livestock & farm equipment on the Ford Farm at north side of Milledgeville on S. R. Rt. 729, twelve o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, Auction.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 25

SUMMERFORD FARM. Sale of livestock, farm equipment & feed, 6 mi. west of London and 5 1/2 mi. east of So. Charleston on Sommerford Rd. between 12:00-Pen. Church 5:15-Signoff

### WCHO, Washington C. H. 1250 kc

### Saturday Evening

4:45-Sports  
5:00-News  
5:15-Signoff

### Sunday Daylight

8:00-Church of C.  
8:30-Gospel Light  
9:00-God's Light  
9:15-Hour of C.  
9:30-Freddy Min.  
9:35-Sun. Sermon  
10:00-News  
10:15-Organists  
10:30-Church News  
10:35-Men of Mldy.  
10:55-News  
11:00-Meth. Ch.  
11:30-All N. Church  
12:00-Pen. Church

### Monday Daylight

6:00-Yawn Patrol  
6:30-News  
6:35-Yawn Patrol  
7:00-News  
7:30-Capt. Stubby  
7:45-Coffetime  
8:00-News  
8:05-Early Bird  
8:45-Morn. Dvtns.  
9:00-Shop. Service  
9:15-Rural Rhinings  
10:00-News  
10:05-Doris Rhythm  
10:30-WCHO  
11:00-Bnrj Mdms.  
11:15-Bul. Board

## CITY or COUNTRY DRIVERS!

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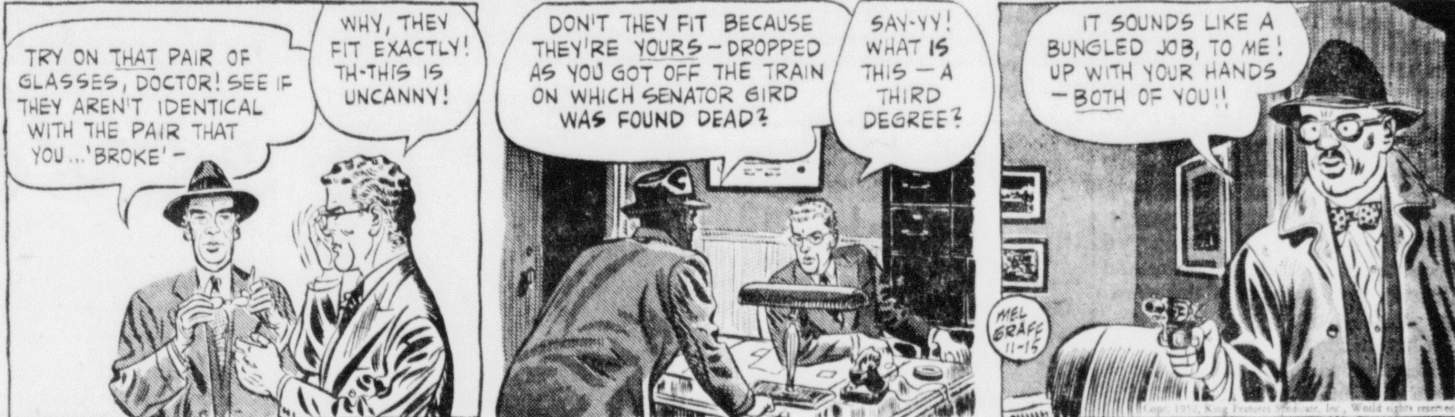
WHY PAY MORE?  
Before you buy or renew—check, compare! Phone, write or drop in today

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FARM BUREAU MUTUAL  
Automobile Insurance Co.  
HOME OFFICE, COLUMBUS, OHIO



## Secret Agent X9



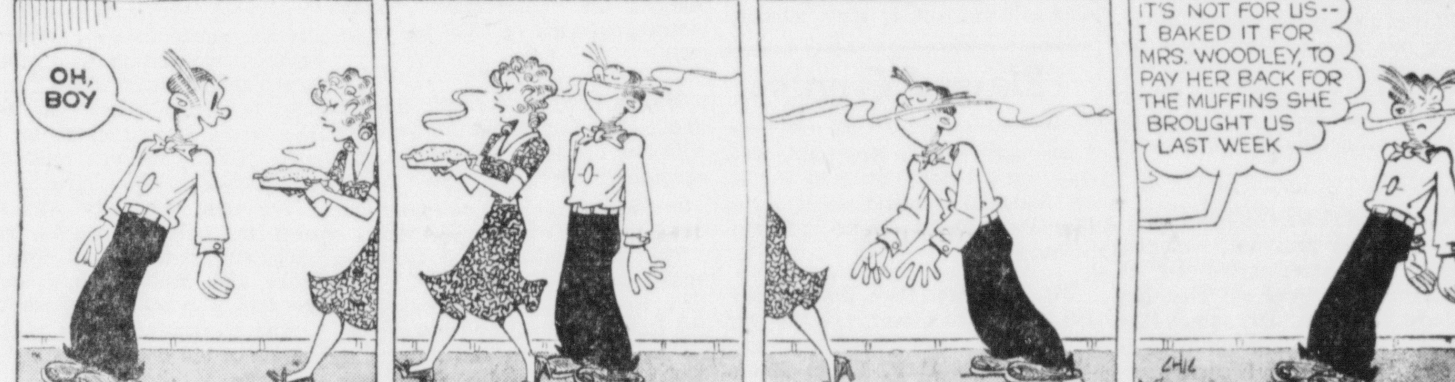
## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



## Etto Kett



## Muggs McGinnis



## By Walt Bishop



## Meat Type Hogs Are Stressed at Farm Institute

Specialists Here To Discuss Many Different Problems

The Swine Institute, was pronounced a success by everyone who attended. The sessions started at 10 A. M., with Dr. Howard S. Teague, nutrition research specialist at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, who talked on the subject, "Meeting the Vitamin A Requirements of Sows." He stressed the importance of securing an adequate intake of the vitamins and minerals, particularly of the growing gilt and sow.

In his discussion of vitamins and anti-biotics, he pointed out that a great deal of research was necessary and that a good mineral would contain calcium, phosphorus and salt, with some trace minerals such as iron, cobalt, and zinc added. Sows should have salt available at all times.

It was shown that alfalfa as a pasture or as a meal gave the best all-around source of vitamins. County Agent W. W. Montgomery urged all farmers to increase the amount of alfalfa acreage on their farms.

**WILBUR COULTAS** of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, talked for over an hour on what the Institute is and does.

He praised the farm population for its outstanding job in the production of food and fiber. With a 20 percent cut in corn acreage, the yield had been stepped up 37 percent and this year another 3 billion bushel corn crop was being produced, he said.

In doing more of a good job already well done, he stressed education and research. Farmers are lacking in the investments which they make in the research field as shown by Coultas. Agriculture spends only 28 cents out of every 100 dollars value of farm products, while industry spends \$2.50 out of every \$100 produced for research.

He pointed out that the per capita consumption of meat for 1953 would be a little higher than the beef increase.

In speaking of the lard situation—there has always been more lard produced in the United States than consumed—he stressed the importance of the trend away from fat and the producing of more meat-type hogs.

**FOUR VETERINARIANS** appeared on the program, including former state veterinarian, Dr. H. G. Geyer, who spoke on "New Hog Cholera Vaccines." Dr. James Hay, present state veterinarian, discussed the "Control of Diseases and the Swine Health Problems of the State."

Dr. Richard Carter spoke on Swine Brucellosis. Dr. H. E. Goldstein, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, showed colored slides and discussed the relatively new disease known as Rhinitis.

H. M. Barnes, swine specialist, Ohio State University, used for his topic "Feeding for Meat-Type Hogs."

A great deal of interest and material of educational value came out of the panel discussion which closed the day's program.

Members on the panel and their topics were: Herbert Sollars, "Feeding Sows Milk;" Kenneth Walters, "Heat Lambs;" Dr. James McCoy, "Local Sanitation Problems;" Herbert Perrill, "Commercial Production;" C. C. Terrill, "Grassland Production;" C. E. Rhoad was moderator of the panel.

The 54 people who assembled in the Farm Bureau auditorium for the meeting included farmers from Clinton, Greene, Delaware, and Logan Counties.

Those registered for the meeting were: Webster French, Gail E. DeWitt, Cecil Robinson, J. L. Owens, Robert T. Owens, W. R. Moats, Verne Wilson, Dwight Johnson, A. R. Rankin, Clarence Cooper, Harry Craig, Dale Henry, Forest

W. Stephenson, Russell Grice, Edward V. McClure, Earl Harper, Leonard Dorn, H. Max Allen, C. E. Rhoad, Charles Andrews, R. H. Stoddard, C. C. Terrill, Wilbur H. Coultas, H. M. Barnes, W. E. Sollars, Dr. James A. McCoy, Joseph E. Fisher, David Carr, Kenneth Walters, Homer L. Wilson, Paul Sheppard, Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Dr. D. R. Junk, Harry McClure, Robert C. Cockerill, Joe D. McClure, Roy Baughn, Bruce A. King, Jr., Alvin Sexton, Herbert Sollars, H. Wilson, C. E. Pickering, Paul Early, C. G. Henry, Don Henry, Richard Schlumbohm, Robert E. Laubis, Ray E. Fisher, Jim Perrill, Herbert Perrill, W. W. Montgomery, John Cannon, Jr., Milbourne Barney, Grove Davis

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Ella Irvin, 753 John Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday.

Grover C. Williams, Route 2, New Holland, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday, to her home, Route 2, Sabina.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Henry Wilt, was discharged Friday, to her home, 925 Lakeview Avenue.

Ben Jamison of New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Warren Williams, Jr., and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Huff was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, to her home, 1104 Lakeview Avenue, where she was taken in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Carl Mickle of the James town Road, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Warren W. Williams was released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon and taken to her home in Jeffersonville, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance. Mrs. Williams is recovering from surgery.

## Blessed Events

An eight pound, two ounce son, was born Friday at 9:50 P. M. in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheese, Route 1, Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, 526 West Elm Street, are the parents of a seven pound son born Friday at 12:55 P. M. in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huff, Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of a son weighing six pounds ten ounces, born Friday at 5:10 P. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Jeff Plant Employes Taken To See Ice Show

Two bus loads of men employed by the Colonial Stair and Woodwork Co., of Jeffersonville, accompanied by their wives, were taken to Cincinnati at the expense of the company Friday evening for the "Ice Follies."

## SPEED TIMER WORKS

WILMINGTON — Twenty-one persons, including two local residents, have been arrested for speeding on Rombach Avenue, a new timer having been used for clocking speeders.

## DUPLICATE UP

HAMILTON—The tax duplicate in Butler County has increased \$8,333,940 since last year, due to new buildings.

## TO PROVIDE UNIFORMS

XENIA — The city commission has voted \$100 per year uniform allowance to police.

## Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Draws Applause

Unique Program Opens Series Of Concerts Here

Ted Shawn and his Jacob's Pillow Dance Company convinced an enthusiastic Community Concert audience in Washington C. H. High School Friday night that an evening of dances can be topnotch entertainment.



Ted Shawn

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival is the latest step in the pioneering career of Ted Shawn, known as the "Father of American Dance." Included in the company Friday night were three ballet soloists, the glamorous and exotic native dances of the world, dramatic modern dance, comedy solos and a ballroom exhibition adagio team.

Shawn began the program on an informal note by stepping before the footlights while still in his dressing gown, to act as a witty master of ceremonies and an informative commentator of what was to come during the evening.

Richard Stuart and Vanya, the adagio team, opened the program with two numbers, "Carnival" and "Love Story."

They amazed the audience with their ease and grace as they executed the difficult spins and lifts in their routines. La Meri, one of the foremost exponents of native dances throughout the world, made a striking figure in her black and white Spanish mantilla as she danced the "Intermezzo" to the accompaniment of clicking castanets.

**MYRA KINCH**, dynamic modern dance star, impressed the audience with her unusual story of the psychopathic "The Bird Watcher."

Ted Shawn himself was next featured in the "Whirling Dervish."

The first half of the program ended with a classic ballet, "Trio Con Brio" especially created for the Dance Festival by choreographer Anthony Tudor, and danced by the ballerina Tatiana Grantzeva, and her two partners, Ralph McWilliams and Polajenko. Each of these dancers have been soloists with leading ballet companies. Last season Miss Grantzeva was prima ballerina in the Metropolitan Opera's touring production of "Fledermaus."

Two numbers, "Waltz Novelty" and "Mood Nonchalant," by Stuart and Vanya opened the second half of the performance. Shawn gave his comical "Not-so-Pure Polka" in which he depicted a young Polish lad who had been taught to dance the polka in its traditional fashion as a youth but when he returned home following college he added some variations not found in the original version.

For those in the audience who might have believed that the so-

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



called "modern dance" was a very sober affair, Myra Kinch provoked many a hearty chuckle with her "Sarabande for the Erudite." It was a satirical take-off of the modern dance field.

Later on in the program she again amused the large audience with "Fatima from Sarasota," the tale of a tired, bored circus side show dancer.

**PERHAPS THE MOST** beautiful number on the entire program was La Mer's interpretative dance, "Hamsa-Rani," the solo of the Swan Queen from La Mer's Hindu version of "Swan Lake." Glamorous in a Hindu sari, her hands and body moved in perfect harmony with the music. Her final number of the evening was a Cuban folk dance, one of the many native dances she has studied all over the world.

Ralph McWilliams was spotlighted in a striking performance of "The Drummer Boy," an excerpt from Lichine's "Graduation Ball" ballet.

Two Flamenco dances were given an interpretation by Shawn by Shawn as his final offering and he was given rousing applause for his presentation.

The ballet stars Grantzeva and Polajenko danced "Le Beau Danube" waltz to the music of Strauss and the program ended with "Fantasia" a flashing adagio dance by Stuart and Vanya complete with swirling capes and intricate steps. Several curtain calls were taken by the entire dance company and special recognition was given the piano accompanist, Mary Campbell, who is on leave from her post at the Texas State College for Women especially for this road tour of the Jacob's Pillow group.

The tour originally was scheduled for only six weeks but enthusiastic response all over the East and Midwest has made it necessary to book a ten week tour. The company is now making a series of ten one-night stands here in Ohio.

## Alex Crawford Funeral In Sabina Tuesday

Funeral services for Alex Crawford, former resident of Washington C. H. who died suddenly at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday.

Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

## RECOUNT PLANNED

XENIA — A recount of votes in five precincts will take place Tuesday. The request was made by Charles F. Greer, defeated Republican candidate for county commissioner.

## Final Tribute Paid Guy O. Bumgarner

Largely attended funeral services were held for Guy O. Bumgarner 2 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Dr. Paul Elliott, pastor of the Bloomingburg and McNair Presbyterian Churches, was in charge of the services. He offered prayer, read the Scripture, a memoir and the two hymns, "Does Jesus Care" and "God Will Take You" and the poem, "Crossing The Bar."

The pallbearers were Walter Bumgarner, Jesse Hagler, Jasper Cox, Thomas and Harvey Graves and Roy Engle.

The flag was folded at the committal services by Warren Brannon and Chester Dunn and presented to a brother of the deceased, Dewey Bumgarner.

Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

## Hobby Club Holds Enjoyable Meeting

A thoroughly enjoyable session of the Fayette County Hobby Club was held Friday night, in the Record Herald Club Rooms, with Nathaniel Tway, president, in charge of the business session.

An elaborate carry-in dinner was enjoyed at the beginning of the meeting, and was followed by a business session and exhibition of unusual articles.

It was voted to hold a Christmas Party, with turkey dinner, exchange of gifts and pack a basket for the needy.

The exhibits included a pair of old, button type, wedding shoes; Fringed silk shawl and hood over 100 years old; a grand mother double butter dish; rare old dinner plate; a kukri knife of the Gurkha tribe, India; old reward of merit card issued by a church in 1880 and large photo of one of the first engines on the DT&I Railroad, in old type frame.

Gold and copper are believed to have been the first metals known and used by man.

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## Hotel Washington

Room rates for Modern Comfortable Rooms One person \$2 to \$4 — Two Persons \$3 to \$6.50

## Hospital Steel Due Next Week

Work On Addition Waits On Material

Beginning next week, probably not later than Tuesday, construction work toward finishing the addition to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, will be resumed and rushed as rapidly as possible.

For approximately three weeks, work on this addition has been held up awaiting a shipment of steel beams which have been ordered for many months. Word received Friday by the Sever-Williams Company, contractors in charge of construction, carried the information that the steel being awaited will be delivered at the hospital, sometime Monday.

It was reported that the steel plant in Pennsylvania, which is furnishing this material, had been held up a few days awaiting a special permit from the state highway department for shipping the steel beams by truck, inasmuch as some of them are 40 feet in length and require special transportation attention.

The Sever-Williams Company reports that as soon as the steel is here workmen will push the construction with a view to getting the addition under roof in order that interior work can be started and completed as soon as possible.

All outside walls and brickwork have been finished as far as it has been possible to do it until the steel is received.

## \$2,000 Damages Awarded Plaintiff

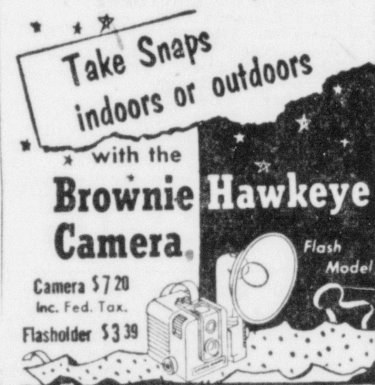
Gertrude Flowers, who had filed suit against Della Marie Cummings for \$10,000 for alienation of the affections of her husband, Luther Flowers, was awarded \$2,000 damages by a jury in common pleas court, Friday afternoon.

The case had been heard before Judge James F. Bell and a jury, two days being required for the hearing.

Arguments were made in the case Friday afternoon and Judge Bell delivered his charge to the jury.

The jury was out for two hours and the verdict for \$2,000 was signed by all members of the jury, which reported at 5:35 P. M.

Reed M. Winegardner represented



## RISCH DRUGS

ed the plaintiff and Charles S. Hire, the defendant.

## County Courts

### SALE AUTHORIZED

Sale of real estate in the Charles E. Ellis estate has been authorized by the probate court, as public auction Dec. 13, and each of two tracts must bring at least two-thirds of the appraised value. The first tract is appraised at \$8,000 and the other at \$6,000.

### EXECUTRIX NAMED

Naomi C. Reif has been named executrix of the estate of Loren Reif.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Lawrence W. Armbrust to Ray Brandenburg, lot 3, Armbrust Subdivision.

Laura A. Miller, deceased, by certificate to Pearl M. Dowler, lot 100, first Millwood addition. Claude E. Rhoad to Alvin Ray Jennings, et al., 1.20 acres, Concord Township.

## Few Arrests Made During The Week

During the past several days few arrests have been made in the city and county.

Not only have arrests been comparatively few in police circles, but the state highway patrolmen have turned in very few.

Over Friday Edward I. Pfaff, 61, Euclid, was picked up for running the East Side School light. Bond of \$15 was required.

## Christian Church Group To Meet Monday Night

The next meeting of the teen-age Youth for Christ group of the First Christian Church will be Monday in the basement of the church.

All of the members are urged to attend the meeting which will begin at 7 P. M.

## CLEAN USED CARS

48 FORD CL. CPE., R&H, Sharp

38 HUDSON 2 DR., R&H, Good.

46 NASH CL. CPE., R&H, Nice.

49 PACKARD 4 DR. R&H, OD.

1948 BUICK SUPER 2 DR., R&H, Clean.

Terms-Trade

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## IT WAS!

In New York, a stagehand pulled the wrong lever and the fire sprinkler showered the audience of "If This Be Error."

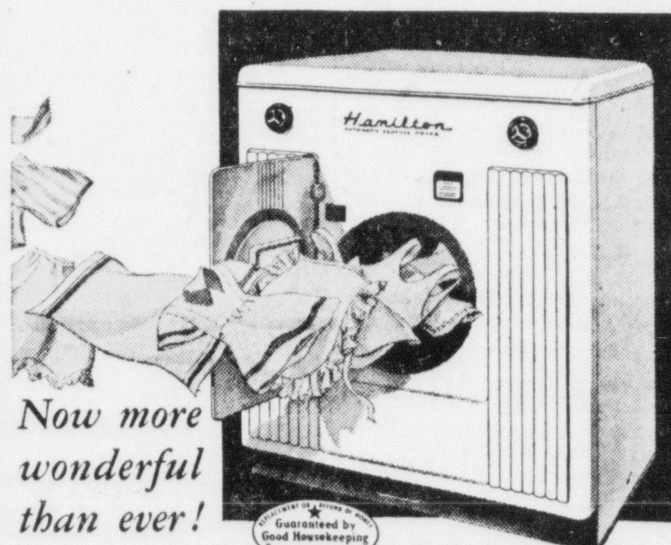
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## -- SUNDAY MENU --

Roast Turkey And Dressing

Virginia Baked Ham

Roast Pork

A Choice of Vegetables and Salads

We Serve Home Made Pies

SPECIAL FEATURES

Chicken Pie - Tuesday

Italian Spaghetti - Thursday

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